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Emmons expands with creative financing

By JULIE MURPHY
jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

No sooner did parents warm to the idea of the possibility that property taxes for the Emmons School District 33 may increase by \$.05 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation at some point during the next 30 years, then they started clamoring for air conditioning.

The district held a public hearing to discuss using alternate revenue bonds to finance capital projects, namely to build a 22,000 square foot addition and renovations to the current building. This addition would accommodate anticipated growth of the district between now and the time when the 1,000 acres of open land within its boundaries are built out.

The estimated cost of the addition, sans air conditioning, is \$6.1 million. The board of education agreed to get estimates on the cost with air conditioning, including ductwork for the older portions of the building, though recollections were that the costs would be "astronomical."

Bonds for up to \$7 million would be sold at the end of July, unless 7.5 percent of all voters within the district sign a petition saying they don't want the bonds to be issued. Voters have 30 days from June 18 to file a signed petition with the district.

Superintendent Matt Tabar said concerns about the district's growth have been an issue since he was hired 14 years ago. The student population has doubled from about 200 to 400 with the expectation that the number will increase to 600 when all is said and done.

Scott Steingraeber, of the Legat architectural firm, said the addition would be two stories and that the

expanded space would include six additional educational areas, a new music room, a competition-size gymnasium, additional playgrounds tailored for different age groups and 100 percent more parking.

Tabar said that the proposed funding is the same that was used by the Antioch Public Library District to increase the size of its building.

Tammie Beckwith of LaSalle Capital Markets explained that this form of alternate revenue bond is often referred to as a "double-barreled" fund, because there can be more than one revenue source for repayment. The 30-year, fixed rate financing can be repaid out of operating expenses. If that falls short, the district can opt to levy the \$.05 tax.

Tabar said, "The board has vowed that this money will not come out of the Education Fund. It's likely taxes would not increase for at least five years."

Beckwith said the board of education would have to make a decision every year as to how the bonds would be repaid. She said the possible \$.05 increase was not an all-or-nothing situation.

"It's very feasible that there would never be a tax increase," she said. "You can carry the debt out as long as possible, to 40 years. It's also possible for the school to cover \$.03 and have the taxpayers cover the other \$.02."

Board of education president Stan Livermore said the board decided to use the alternate revenue bonds to fund the addition and renovation of the school for several reasons: it's quicker than going to referendum, it costs less to the taxpayer than going to referendum and it will allow the project to be completed for the start of the 2005-06 school year.

"We've now reached the level

where we need to move from two classrooms to three classrooms for two grades," he said. "To meet our short-term needs, we've had to change our relationship with SEDOL.

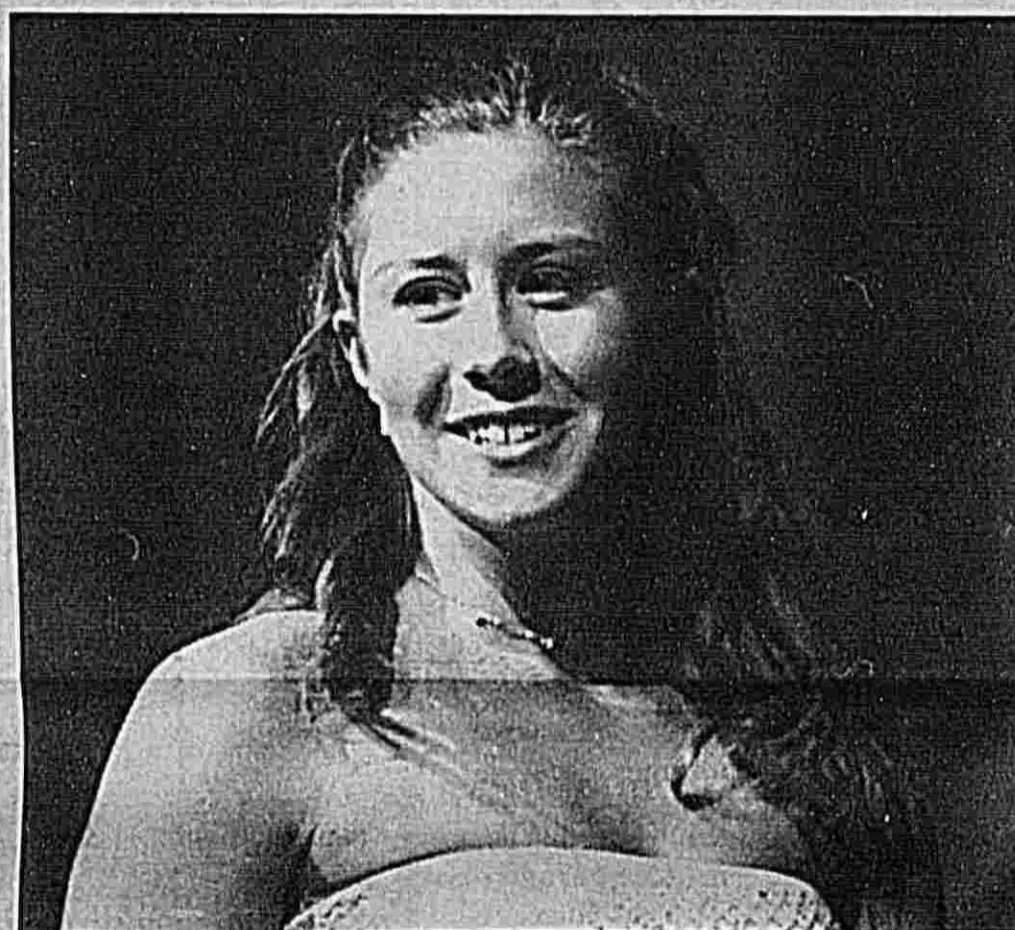
We had been providing three classrooms, and we've had to reduce that to one."

Taxpayers in the district currently pay \$.21 per \$100 of equalized

assessed valuation, about \$132 per year for a fair market value home of \$200,000. If the full nickel increase were extended, this would increase the yearly total by \$31.58



(above) The Miss Antioch contestants stand before the audience during the Miss Antioch 2004 pageant. (right) Holly Feric is modeling her formal wear before being crowned Miss Antioch for 2004.— Photo by John Dickson



Antioch pageant queens announced

The Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Antioch pageants were held on June 19 to decide who would represent the Village of Antioch later this July at the Lake County Fair.

Winner of the Little Miss Antioch contest was six year-old Amanda England, daughter of Doug and Lisa England. Amanda also won the 2004 Little Miss Congeniality. First runner up was Maria Bilsborrow, 7.

The 2004 Junior Miss Antioch will be Madison Erway, 13, the daughter of Shawn and Nicole Erway. The first runner up was Solange Simpson, 12, and Junior Miss Congeniality is Kelsey Tylkowski, 11.

2004's winner of the Miss Antioch contest is 16 year-old Holly Feric, the daughter of Drazen and Darlene Feric. First runner up in the Miss Antioch pageant is Kristen O'Donnell, 18, and Miss Congeniality

is Laura Mihovilovich.

The Village of Antioch thanked Marie Heffenan, Jamie Tindall and Sinclair Guntharp for their representation as the 2003 queens.

Feric was awarded a \$1,650 scholarship for being crowned Miss Antioch. The scholarship was made possible by Raymond Chevrolet, the Antioch Rotary Club and the Antioch Junior Women's Club among others.

Goin' on a treasure hunt

Like to go treasure hunting? Antioch reportedly has one of the top two rummage sales in the state: St. Peter 45th annual rummage sale.

Last year, the St. Peter rummage sale nearly caught the Lake Forest sale with over \$130,000 in sales. According to organizer Claudette Skvarce, this makes it the second largest such sale within Lake County and the state.

The sale opens on Thursday, June 24 from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. and will continue throughout the weekend. The sale runs a full four days with the doors opening at 8 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In a mere three weeks, donations have been collected, sized, sorted and priced. Skvarce keeps about 100 volunteers busy sorting and marking everything.

Nicer clothing items are downstairs in the "French room." Antiques



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

and gifts and artwork can also be found downstairs, as well as brand new items still in the box. This year there are lots of oriental items.

Upstairs is home to crafts, linens, toys, one children's clothing room, one men's clothing room and two women's clothing rooms. The gymnasium is filled with miscellaneous items that don't fit neatly into any one category as well as furniture.

Anything that won't be hurt by the elements is outside.

In all, the St. Peter School is stuffed to the brim with computers, appliances, exercise equipment,

bicycles, toys, art, antiques, clothing and vehicles.

There are always great vehicles at this sale including cars, trucks and boats. Among the offerings for car shoppers are a BMW and Chrysler Concorde that looks to be in stellar shape.

All mechanical and electronic items are tested to ensure they are in working order.

Items that are not sold at the St. Peter sale are turned over to various other philanthropic organizations including the American Cancer Federation, St. Vincent DePaul in Racine, Wis., Purple Heart Veterans and the Methodist church in Wilmet, Wis.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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SCHOOL DIGEST

Grass Lake School hosts rummage sale

Grass Lake School is seeking donations for its third annual rummage sale to be held Thursday, June 24 through Sunday, June 27 from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. There will be nine rooms of full of "gems."

Though no mattresses will be accepted, all other usable items will. Sought after items include household goods, tools, clothing, toys, books, appliances, electronics and furniture as well as working boats and cars with titles.

Donations will be accepted through June 8 at the school that is located west of Route 59 on Grass Lake Road.

Tax donation forms are available at the office or drop-off door.

Proceeds will be used for the enrichment of students' education. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at 847-395-1550, ext. 22.

Faith Evangelical accepts applications

Faith Evangelical Lutheran School is accepting applications for the 2004-05 school year for preschool through eighth-grade students.

The school offers a Christian education. Amenities of the program include high academic standards, low student-teacher ratio, before- and after-school programs, an extended learning program and league sports.

For more information, call 847-395-0754 or visit www.faihtantioch.org. The church and school are located at 1275 Main St.

Emmons announces 2004-05 registration

Emmons School District 33 will hold registration on two dates over the summer. Registration will be held on both July 29 and Aug. 3 from 2-8 p.m. For more information, call the school at 847-395-1105.

Emmons offers sports physicals

Incoming sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders to Emmons School for the 2004-05 school year who are interested in participating in sports can have a sports physical done Aug. 5 for \$20.

The district has arranged for a family practice physician to be at the school on that Thursday from 4-6 p.m. to give athletes their physicals.

Call the school at 847-395-1105 to have a student's name placed on the list.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.



Tour of duty

Rich Meltzer of the Antioch Fire Department leads a tour of the department's station on Deep Lake Road for Hillcrest School kindergartners.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

ATHENA process begins

Antioch's Matt DiPiero was invited to compete in the 2004 edition of the Four Wheeler Real Truck Club Challenge which will be held in Attica, Ind. at the Badlands Off Road Park on Aug. 13-15.

DiPiero is part of the Antioch Rompin Rebels which is a 4x4 local off-road club that was started by Buddy Johnson who is also from Antioch. Editor Jon Thompson of Four Wheeler magazine who added, "The story will be featured in the March 2005 issue."

Competitions are the heart and fun of life and the ATHENA Awards, sponsored by the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce and Antioch's Raymond Chevrolet, are no exception to this rule. The committee seeks to honor individuals from the Lindenhurst and Lake Villa area that motivate the excellence of leadership in women. Readers who wish to submit a nomination can send an e-mail to the chamber at lvchamber@lvchamber.com

Legendary Lake Villa's own Brian Vermilyer would make a superb recommendation for an ATHENA award. Brian's mother Laura lost her son to cancer and shared the following: "I couldn't promise my son a cure for his brain tumor, which as a mother was hard to accept. But I was able to promise to do my best to help find a cause and cure for others like him. That is what motivated me to start the Brian's Hope Foundation."

The first annual walk-a-thon will be held at the Lake Villa Township Park on June 27. This incredible small hike up a 2.5 mile luxuri-



NEWS-WORTHY

Christina Anderson

ous green grassy hill will start at 10 a.m. shortly after registration which will be from 9-9:30 a.m.

On a more personal note, Gus Marchetti who currently is a consumer loan officer at the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, said "Once again this year, the Huntington's Disease Society of America's Illinois Chapter will be holding its Annual Gold Outing on Aug. 1, at the Antioch Golf Club. If a cure for Huntington's disease is found, this would also be helpful in finding a cure for other genetic disorders like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, MS, etc."

If anyone is interested in participating in this event, just go to www.mrsil96.com/gus.html

News Worthy would like to congratulate, the following 8th graders from District 41 who recently received \$1,000 from the Peter J. Palombi scholarship fund. The Lake Villa student's names are as follows: Becca Corbett, Mai Wendland, Brian Hook, Christine Churchill, Brooke Derose, and Bradley Williams.

Contact Christina Anderson at writer@mrsil96.com, P.O. Box 711, Antioch, IL 60002 or 847-838-4741.

Beaches open for '04 season

All of the six beaches in Lake Villa Township are now open for swimming, and in some cases, boating and fishing.

Lake Miltmore, and Sand Lake, the two beaches under township administration, are now open. During heavy rains, both beaches close to avoid drainage problems that have plagued the West Miltmore-venetian Village area for several years.

Township beaches are officially open from Memorial Day through Labor Day each year. Lindenhurst's two beaches, Linden's Landing and Meyer's Beach, opened on June 12.

This year, lifeguards will only be present at Linden's Landing, which is restricting its hours to those when supervision is available.

Linden's Landing will be open from noon-4 p.m. daily, with the season ending on Aug. 8. For those who are willing to swim unsu-

pervised, Meyer's Beach is open daily from sunrise to sunset, with a season ending on Aug. 29.

All of the above beaches are open to the public, and are free, regardless of residency. A fee is required for boat launches at Sand Lake and Lake Miltmore.

Lake Villa has two unsupervised beaches, where swimming is "at your own risk." Although they are available for use all year, access is limited to village residents, who are admitted by vehicle sticker.

One of the beaches is located at Lehmann Park, off Cedar Avenue.

The other, Glacier Park Beach, is located at Waterside Apartments. Access to Glacier requires a key, provided to the apartment complex residents, and to other village residents at the Lake Villa Village Hall, 65 Cedar Ave.

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Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Barbara Hall, 52, of 501 Gary's Drive in Antioch was arrested for DUI on June 15, at 2:15 a.m.

Hall was stopped in an intersection blocking traffic after claiming to hit a pothole with her front right tire. The officer found fresh marks on the curb several feet away indicating rather that she hit the curb with her van.

Upon questioning Hall the officer detected alcohol on her breath and Hall slurred much of her speech. After failing the field sobriety tests Hall was taken in where her BAC test indicated an alcohol content of .164.

Kevin Frye, 47, of 619 Colony, Lindenhurst, was arrested for DUI after being pulled over for speeding.

After detecting alcohol on his breath, the officer asked Frye to conduct several field sobriety tests that he failed.

Frye refused to take a chemical test.

Stephen King, 19, of 842 Tiffany Farms Rd. in Antioch was arrested for DUI and underage drinking.

King and a friend were pulled over and the officer found an open beer bottle in the center console. King failed his field sobriety tests and was taken into custody.

His friend, Michael Davis, 18, was also cited for underage drinking with a .060 BAC.

Christopher Oaf, 31, of 90 Tweed Rd. in Fox Lake was arrested for DUI on June 21.

Oaf was towing his boat and swerving through traffic when he was pulled over. Upon taking a breathalyzer test, his BAC came out to .146.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of cannabis

Bruce Hacker, 41, of 21638 W. Sarah Drive, Lake Villa, was charged with possession of cannabis by Lake Villa Police on June 11, at 9:57 p.m., at Caboose Crossing Bar, 151

E. Grand Ave.

Police making a premises check at the bar were approached by Hacker for assistance with a vehicle lockout. Police helped open the van, and observed what looked like a "clump" of cannabis on the center console. The police officer retrieved the cannabis. A search of the vehicle turned up a plastic bag containing 2.63 grams of a leafy substance that field-tested positive as cannabis, as well as a plastic "bong" for smoking marijuana.

Hacker was served with a notice to appear in Grayslake Branch III court, on May 12, at 3 p.m.

LINDENHURST

Obstruction of justice, DUI

Sean M. Sullivan, 22, of 39965 N. Hidden Bunker Court, Antioch, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on May 26, at 2:36 a.m., while driving westbound on Grass Lake Road near Savage. Police observed the vehicle with an "old" license plate on the rear and a new one on the front. The driver's side seatbelt buckle was visible hanging above the driver's shoulder, indicating it was not in use. The driver, Sullivan, said he was unaware of the different plates, as it was his father's car. Police detected an odor of alcohol on his breath. The driver failed five of five field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .110 BAC.

At first, the driver gave his name as Kevin P. Sullivan, with a date of birth of July 15, 1984. When police found no record, he said he was Kevin Patrick Sullivan, with a date of birth of Sept. 1, 1984. Police still found no record.

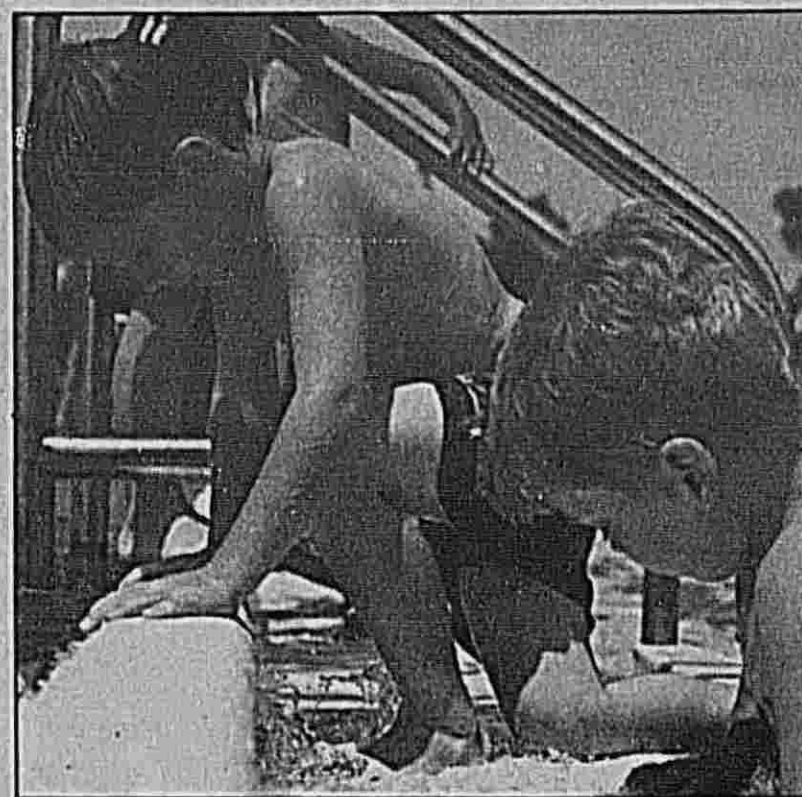
Finally, he admitted his true identity, and said he gave his brother's identification information because he was driving with a suspended license and was on parole for burglary.

Sullivan was charged with improper display of registration, failure to wear a seat belt, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, driving with a suspended license, DUI, DUI over .08 BAC and obstruction of justice. He was turned over to Lake County Jail. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Testing the waters

Nick Groot, 4, in back and Beau Darling in front, 4, climb out of the pool only to leap back in again. The boys were swimming with a pre-school group from Peppermint Pre-School in Antioch on a field trip to the Antioch Aquatic Center.—

Photo by John Dickson



Antioch Native prepares to tell NBC to 'Gimme the Mike'

By BRIAN JANOSCH
Brian@lakelandmedia.com

When Jim Mahr was in sixth grade and his mom made him join the choir, he never knew it would be landing him on television all these years later. Mahr is now a finalist for NBC 5's local contest called "Gimme the Mike Chicago."

About a month ago Mahr followed her mother's advice again when she told him about the Chicagoland talent search. Mahr showed up to the auditions with 500 other people and belted out the "Star Spangled Banner," and "Stone in Love" by Journey.

"I just tried to focus on performing well and not be intimidated by the number of people," Mahr said. "I didn't hear back for three weeks so I didn't think I made it...But when I found out I was just floored."

What lies ahead now for Mahr is to make his way to the finals of a 25-person field. Each night, starting July 3, five finalists will battle it out to see who is selected to move on. A wild card contestant will also be voted into the

finals by the public online. Mahr and his mother both hope to draw local support.

"I hope a lot of people will remember when he was in 'Archangel' which played a lot around here," said Cathleen Mahr.

Jim Mahr, who sang for the local band "Archangel" in high school, entered himself as more of a rock vocalist on his application. So when NBC asked him to stick more along those lines, he had to go through a "painstaking" process to find the song he would perform for television. His selection ended up being "Alone" by Heart.

"I am just going to focus on doing the best I can," Jim Mahr said. "I'm hoping to get some nice exposure out of it and be able to break into the scene and start singing for a career."

Mahr, who participated in the Antioch Community High School choir under Ralph Brooks, hopes to rally some support from his old community and the rest of Lake County.

"Gimme the Mike Chicago" will start airing Saturday, July 3 and run for five weeks at 6:30 p.m. The finals will be held on the sixth week at the same time.

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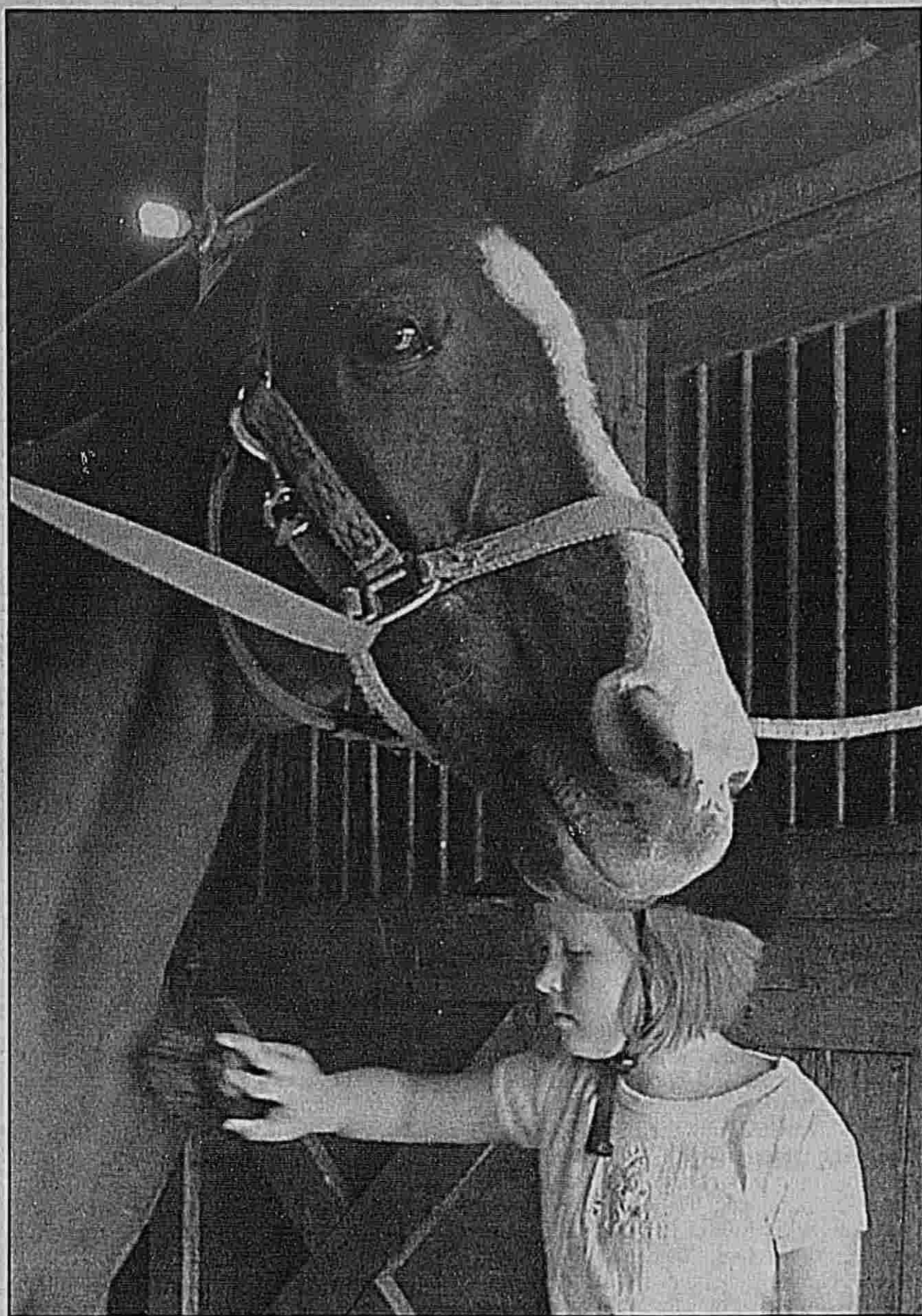
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Six-year-old Lake Villa resident Sophie Turner grooms Corrido during a lesson at Windance Acres. The Lake Villa-based stable offers riding lessons through Lake Villa's and Antioch's parks programs.—Photo by Julie Murphy

Saddle up with parks programs

By JULIE MURPHY
jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

Riding high in the saddle can be as easy as making a call to the parks department to find out when the next session of lessons begins.

Beverly Collabella, owner of Windance Acres and Long Grove Carriage Company, said her Lake Villa-based stable has been flourishing since the doors opened six years ago, in part because of the enthusiasm of local parks programs. She said, "All of the parks districts and departments that I talked to were anxious to jump on board."

She said that when she bought the farm she expected it would take at least six months to build a lesson program, but within six weeks her program was full. The stable offers lessons in English, western and dressage disciplines through Antioch's and Lake Villa's parks programs in addition to boarding horses and providing lessons to those who find the business through other means.

Lori Coffell, barn manager and instructor, limits group lessons to three students per group in addition to offering private lessons.

"We take children as young as 6 years old," she said. "For that reason, it's important to us to give them hands-on experience with grooming and tack so that they aren't intimidated and have a chance to bond (with the horses) before they get on their backs."

Windance Acres offers lessons to about 80 students in the summer, though Collabella said the numbers drop to about half that in the cold-weather months.

"We have an indoor arena, but the demand is definitely higher in the spring and summer months," Collabella said, adding that demand has been high for summer camps this year.

School horses are available for horse-less enthusiasts. Boarders horses are kept in a separate barn.

Coffell said, "We have really nice horses for lessons. They all have a special place. Corrido is 27-year-old Arabian who loves the little ones."

For those interested in finding out more about the stable and its lesson program, Windance Acres is hosting a fun show on Sunday, June 27 with lesson students taking the ring at 9 a.m. and boarders showing in the afternoon. Spectators are welcome to attend.

"There will be regular equitation classes at various levels so there will be something for everyone," Collabella said. "We will have additional fun classes like the bareback dollar bill race (riders must hold a dollar bill between their legs and the backs of the horses as they ride) for the boarders."

Windance Acres located at 803 N. Cedar Lake Road, north of Monaville.

For information about the Antioch Parks Department programs, call Director Laurie Stahl at 847-395-2160.

For information about programs offered through Lake Villa, call the Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Committee. The contacts are Jessica Desens, 847-546-9684, or Greta Berna, 847-265-1962.

FROM PAGE A1

FRIDAY FEST

having a '70s costume contest, and we're hoping to get a lot of people at the concert with their original '70s clothes that have been sitting in closets."

A karaoke machine will be available for those who like to be up on the stage, and not just watch from the seating areas.

While there is no "kids tent" this year, children can visit the Artwork Bus and create crafts. There is no fee to participate, though there is a donation jar.

A variety of philanthropic, not-for-profit organizations will be selling food, beverages and libations for each of the concerts. For that reason, outside food and drinks are not permitted.

The concerts are free.

The concert schedule for June and July is as follows: the Lakes Area Community Band performs on June 25; New Invaders on July 2nd, "The British Are Coming;" Bopology on July 9, "Viva Las Vegas;" Tom Carey Band on July 16, "Parrot Head Party;" and the Big Guitars from Memphis will perform country music on July 30.

For more information, call Horton at 847-395-6342.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hermanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Constance H. Stewart, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

Visit our website at:

www.strangfh.com

Dan Dugenske, Director

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5K Run/Fun Walk • Sunday, July 4, 2004 • Start Time: 8:00am



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LOCAL DIGEST

Garden Club presents ninth annual 'Garden Gazing'

The Antioch Garden Club will host its ninth annual Garden Gazing garden walk, on Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Seven Antioch area gardens will be featured with treats included and raffle opportunities at the gardens. Tickets are \$15.

Included with the tickets are discounts at three local nurseries. For tickets and information, call Judy Miscichowski, 847-838-1752, or Kristi Steffensen, 847-838-9538.

Festival Arts, PM&L co-host fund raiser

A joint fund raiser for PM&L Theatre and Festival Arts of Antioch will offer "One Night of Music from a Distant Shore" on Saturday, June 26 at 8 p.m.

The program will feature Keith Michael Boehm, a graduate of Antioch Community High School and the son of Dennis and Karen Boehm. For the past 20 years, Keith, a former PM&L member, has been living and performing in London.

The concert will include music by Webber, Porter, Lerner and Lowe and Sondheim among others. Chris Kusher, of Grayslake, will accompany him.

Ken Smouse will join with his former student in singing a song from "Into the Woods."

Tickets are \$10, and reservations can be made beginning on June 21 by calling 847-395-3055. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 90 minutes prior to curtain on show dates.

Festival Arts of Antioch, a not-for-profit organization, is able to sponsor artistic programs through the donations it receives. PM&L Theatre produces several theatrical shows, including readers' theater that is free of charge.

NICC holds combined meeting

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) will be holding a combined board and general meeting on June 29 at 7 p.m. at its clubhouse, located one-half mile south of Route 173 on east side of Route 83. For information call

847-395-NICC or www.lake-online.com/nicc.

Local bank offers flood relief

In an effort to help area residents who sustained flood damage as a result of the heavy storms of the past few weeks, First National Bank-Employee Owned is offering short-term loans at low interest rates.

The loans are intended to provide money for repairs that are needed before insurance settlements are available. They will be written at a rate 1 percent below national prime for up to six months, with principal and interest due at the loan's maturity.

The loans are for anyone who has water damage and needs money for repair. Loan processing and the receipt of the funds should take one to 10 days after the application has been received. The deadline to apply for this assistance is Sept. 1.

For those needing longer-term financing, home improvement loans will be available for 1 percent below the rate being charged for non-flood related loans. The rates vary depending on the maturity date of the loan.

Applications can be picked up in person, mailed or sent via fax. All loan officers are familiar with the program and the process and will be able to help.

Flood victims can apply for loans at either of FNBO's two locations: 485 Lake St., Antioch, 847-838-2265; or 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee, 847-662-2265.

Rotary raffle tickets available

Eight lucky people will win cash prizes with the Antioch Rotary Club's 50-50 summer raffle.

First prize is \$5,000 to a single winner. Tickets are \$20, and only 1,000 will be sold. The drawing will be held on July 25 at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Taste of Summer.

Tickets are available at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes and The Advertiser. Questions should be directed to Bob Schneider at 847-395-4444.

Proceeds support the Rotary's philanthropic efforts.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Andrea Barnstable

Home: Lake Villa

Occupation: Full-time student at the College of Lake County, working on my nursing certificate; work part-time at Gold's Gym, in the day care center

Community involvement: I was Miss Lake Villa, 2003. I just joined the Lake Villa Historical Society.

I also sing at public events and ceremonies, such as Memorial Day

I'm originally from: Lake Villa

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School

My family consists of: My dad, Tom, my mom, Sharon, and my sister, Theresa (27)

My pets are: Dust bunnies

What I like best about Lake Villa: Lake Villa Days, especially Bingo and the water fights

What I like best about my job: I enjoy working with children



The secret to my success is: I'm always myself, having fun

I relax by: I go to movies and I am addicted to shopping

My idea of a perfect way to spend a day in Lake Villa would be: Lying on the beach in Lehmann Park

Last book I read:

"The Things They Carried" by Tim O'Brien

Favorite TV show: "Roseanne"

Favorite movie: "Moulin Rouge"

Favorite band or musician: Indigo Girls

Favorite restaurant: Backyard Steak Pit, in Gurnee

Favorite food: Everything

My life's motto is: "Go with the flow." This is the "queen" motto, according to Darlene Cankar

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: The Little Mermaid

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, June 25

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets the 2nd and 4th Fridays, Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, call Dan at 847-803-9904 during business hours

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people, free childcare, at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

8-10 p.m., Human Condition group of Marijuana Anonymous meets every Tues. and Fri. at CLC in Grayslake. For info., call Joe at 262-862-6244

Saturday, June 26

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held weekly at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

7 p.m., Parents Without Partners Lake Co. Chapter 247 will hold newcomer's orientation, Island Lake. Single, divorced, widowed or separated parents are invited. Call 847-817-5687 or email PWP.Chapter247@HOTMAIL.com for info.

Sunday, June 27

Sun. Noon-4 p.m., 5th Annual Reunion & Picnic, Lindenhurst Trinity United Methodist Church, 101 S. Beck Rd. Current and former members invited. Food, games, and music by Heaven's Quest, a Christian group from Joy! Lutheran Church.

7-9 p.m., Open gym, weekly, ACHS, \$2 (adults only)

7:30 p.m., Lake County Singles group, meets every Sunday at Dover Straits, Mundelein. \$7, free buffet, speed dating, music. Info. at 847-604-1840 or www.lakecountysingles.net

Monday, June 28

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at the Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

5:30 p.m., TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets weekly at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services, 1050 Red Oak Lane, first floor, Lindenhurst. Call Tina at 847-265-9364 or Flo at 847-356-4410

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets the last Mon. of the month, Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal Mondays, at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis, 847-395-0272 for information.

Tuesday, June 29

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind the fire station). For information call Karen at 847-395-6244.

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, every Tues., doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets on the last Tues. of ea. month at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm

Wednesday, June 30

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of physical, emotional or psychological abuse. Meetings weekly in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

Thursday, July 1

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (a business coalition), meets Thursdays at Hillside Restaurant, Grayslake. Call Craig Henderson for info. at 847-840-6464

11 a.m., LV Twp. AARP Chapter #3978 board meeting at Twp. Offices Community Room, the first Thurs. of the month

7 p.m., Am. Sewing Guild "Running in Stitches" meets 1st Thurs. of month. Call Janet at 847-265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223 for info.

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets every Thurs., for location, call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058

Friday, July 2

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce networkers' gp. meets the 1st & 3rd Fri. at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Call 847-249-3800 for info.

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people, free childcare, meets weekly at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for info.

Saturday, July 3

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group (55+), meets weekly at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., "Celebrate Fox Lake," free, parade, craft booths, food, children's games and activities, music

Coming soon

July 17

Sat., 8 - 11:30 p.m. "Lemon Merengue" dance sponsored by Greater Fox Valley Chapter of U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers' Association, at Johnsburg Community Center, 2315 W. Church St. A DJ will offer varied dance music: contemporary hits, big band, Latin and ballroom. Newcomers and singles always welcome. Call or email Ame 262-537-4842 (ajensen@wi.rr.com) or Jackie 847-639-8699 (jackiepenze@aol.com)

July 19-21

Mon. - Wed., 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6, 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9, St. Bede School Athletic Assn. Girls' Basketball Shooting Camp. Call Shari Melton 847-395-2146 to register

July 26-30

Mon. - Fri., 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6, 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9, St. Bede School Athletic Assn. Boys' Basketball Camp. Call Shari Melton 847-395-2146 to register.

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Chocoholics meet here

Chocolate Obsession offers treats, gifts for all occasions

By JULIE MURPHY
jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

There's no shame attached to being a chocoholic. In fact, Chocolate Obsession will soon have T-shirts available for its chocoholic club members so they can proclaim their obsession on the front of their chests.

The shop, a family owned and run business of Barbara Porch, fills a portion of the building housing Main Street Frozen Custard and Coffee House. Its chocoholic club is just one of the perks of shopping there. Other perks are obvious: a large selection of chocolates and fudge including sugar-free and sucrose-free.

Truffles, turtles, toffee bars and mint melt-always are available in light, dark and white chocolate. Additionally, there are specialty items such as chocolate heart-shaped boxes with lids and chocolate swans for fancy events such as weddings and anniversaries. Over the summer, from Thursday through Sunday, chocolate covered strawberries will be available.

If that's not enough for chocoholics, Porch said special chocolates that are not part of the regular inventory would be made available to club members.

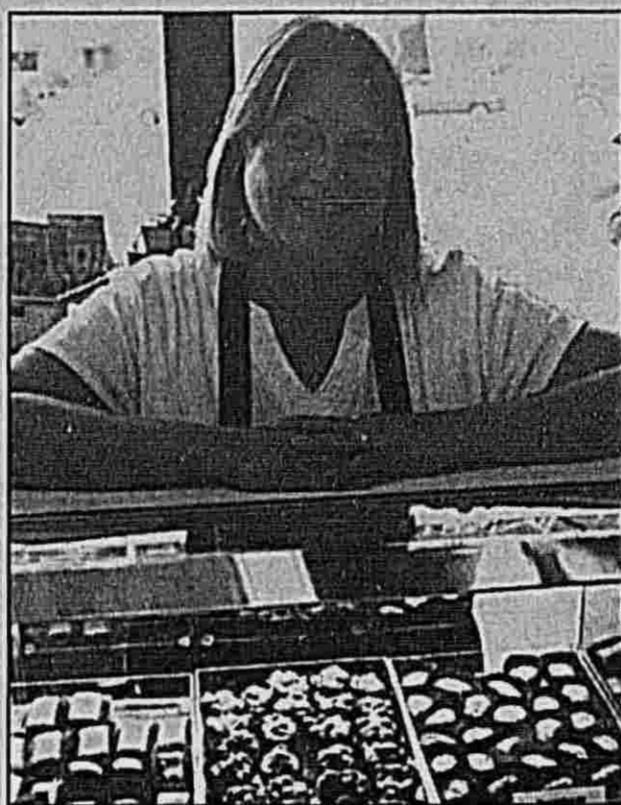
"We will meet once a month for special chocolate tastings," Porch said. "We're even hoping to get KC (Dieck, owner of Main Street) to make some chocolate soup and maybe some chocolate coffee drinks for the meetings."

Dieck said she's had positive response and feels the two businesses meld well together.

For those who would rather keep their obsession under wraps, the store operates during all the same hours as Main Street: 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Early birds can come in for a cup of coffee at Main Street and sweet tooth fix at Chocolate Obsession.

Candies are sold by the pound or by the piece. One can choose a quantity of favorites or opt for a selection.

Gift baskets and boxes are available for last-minute gift giving. Pre-made packages are available and custom orders can be filled. Porch said she's even had people bring in a special item as the basis for a custom basket.



Pictured is Barbara Porch the owner of Chocolate Obsession in Antioch. Chocolate Obsession carries chocolates from as close as Antioch and as far away as Australia.— Photo by John Dickson

She noted that her store carries items other than chocolates to give the baskets variety.

"We have lots of unique items and unique containers for our baskets," Porch said. "We like to be able to offer something that people will want to keep."

Chocolate Obsession will have a booth at Antioch's Taste of Summer, July 22-25.

"I've always wanted to have a shop like this, and this was the perfect location," Porch said. "The hours are convenient for people coming to and from work, there's plenty of parking and we're at a great spot at the corner of Route 83 and Route 173. And, the most important thing, we offer a quality product at reasonable prices."

The phone number for Chocolate Obsession is 847-395-6124; or there is Internet access at www.chocolateobsession.net.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Problems flooding in

One of the focal points of my campaign was the flooding in Antioch during the summer of 2000. I felt, at that time, the response of the current administration was wrong and could have been more responsive and sympathetic to those who suffered damage.

Following election to office, I watched as the Insurance Company and lawyers took the legal approach to quiet the issue. All the while, I was told because of ordinances and lack of money there was nothing we could do.

During planning sessions for the road program, I tried to incorporate changes that would have helped with drainage issues on several roads. I was told we would try to do it next year when we can plan better and we have more money. All the while, we kept our fingers crossed and prayed for no more heavy rains.

Recently, the village board approved a \$4 million increase in the budget. This is a 29 percent rise in what the village plans to spend over past years. This tells me that money must be available for purposes that are deemed important.

I find I must apologize to those who supported me. I seem to have failed to present your case in a manner in which others find your suffering as important.

On May 21-22, during the late night hours I watched as my neighbors' house flooded two nights in a row. Nothing compares to watching a newly married couple with a brand new baby try to deal with the shock of realizing a dream home is now a costly money pit.

This is not the only place in Antioch that flooded those nights, because for failure to plan for proper drainage. Edgewood, Sunset, Maplewood and Cedarwood in Oakwood Knolls had flooding due to drainage-related problems. Longview residents suffered burned out sump pumps in their efforts to keep water out, Victoria Street has history of water problems, areas of downtown seem highly prone to rapid water run off. Tiffany Road had water coursing over it. The Arbor of Windmill Creek already has gullies from farm field runoff.

I am not listing problem areas unknown to the residents and government of Antioch.

Administration after administration campaigns with promises to fix the drainage problems in Antioch. Upon entry into office the pressures of putting out fires, running ragged addressing everyday concerns, gaining knowledge that there is no money to do anything, institutional circling of the wagons, growth issues, personnel issues, pressure to just make payroll all seem to wear down our best intentions, and until the next big rain we all just keep our fingers crossed.

I cannot keep my fingers crossed anymore. Plans for the future must include implementation of solutions to the storm water drainage issues that plague Antioch and devastate our residents' lives (usually in the middle of the night).

I know we would like to have a new pool and new village hall, clock towers, parks, fancy sidewalks, but a lot of our residents would like to go to bed and night and not have to cross their fingers. There will be no more "yes" votes from me for anything beyond the necessary items to run this village unless the rest of the village board joins me in finding money and solutions to fix our storm water drainage infrastructure.

I only had committed support from Dorothy Larson and Mary Turner when I asked the board to begin implementing changes the other night. The Village Board did vote yes to contact SMC (Judy Martini is standing by to help) to see if they could help us study our drainage problems (I thank them for this action), but we can and should do more! There is no time like the present to do what is right.

I am only one voice, and ask residents to e-mail me with support (spierce@antioch-il.org), write letters to the editor demanding action, attend board meetings to express that the status quo must be a thing of the past and vote only for those who put in writing that they will work to bring about needed improvements in the near future.

Sincerely,
Scott Pierce

Friends you *KNOW*.
Friends who know *YOU*.
Friends who take the time
to understand.

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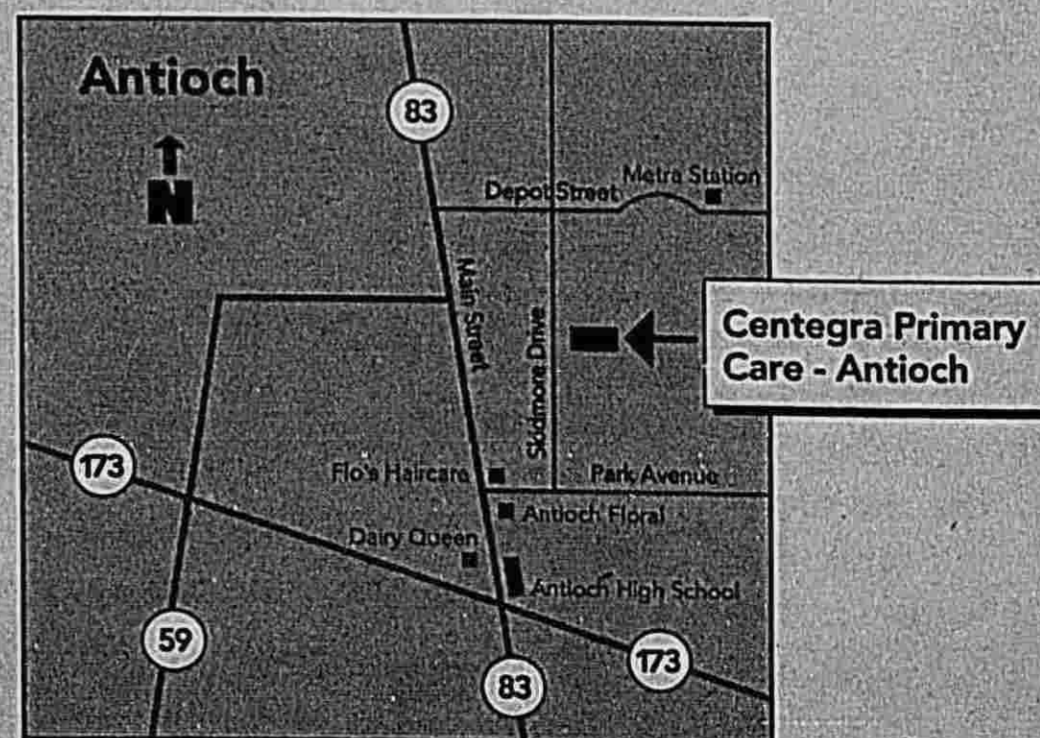
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Sports

June 25, 2004

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

2004 All-Area Baseball Team

Player of the Year

First Runner-Up



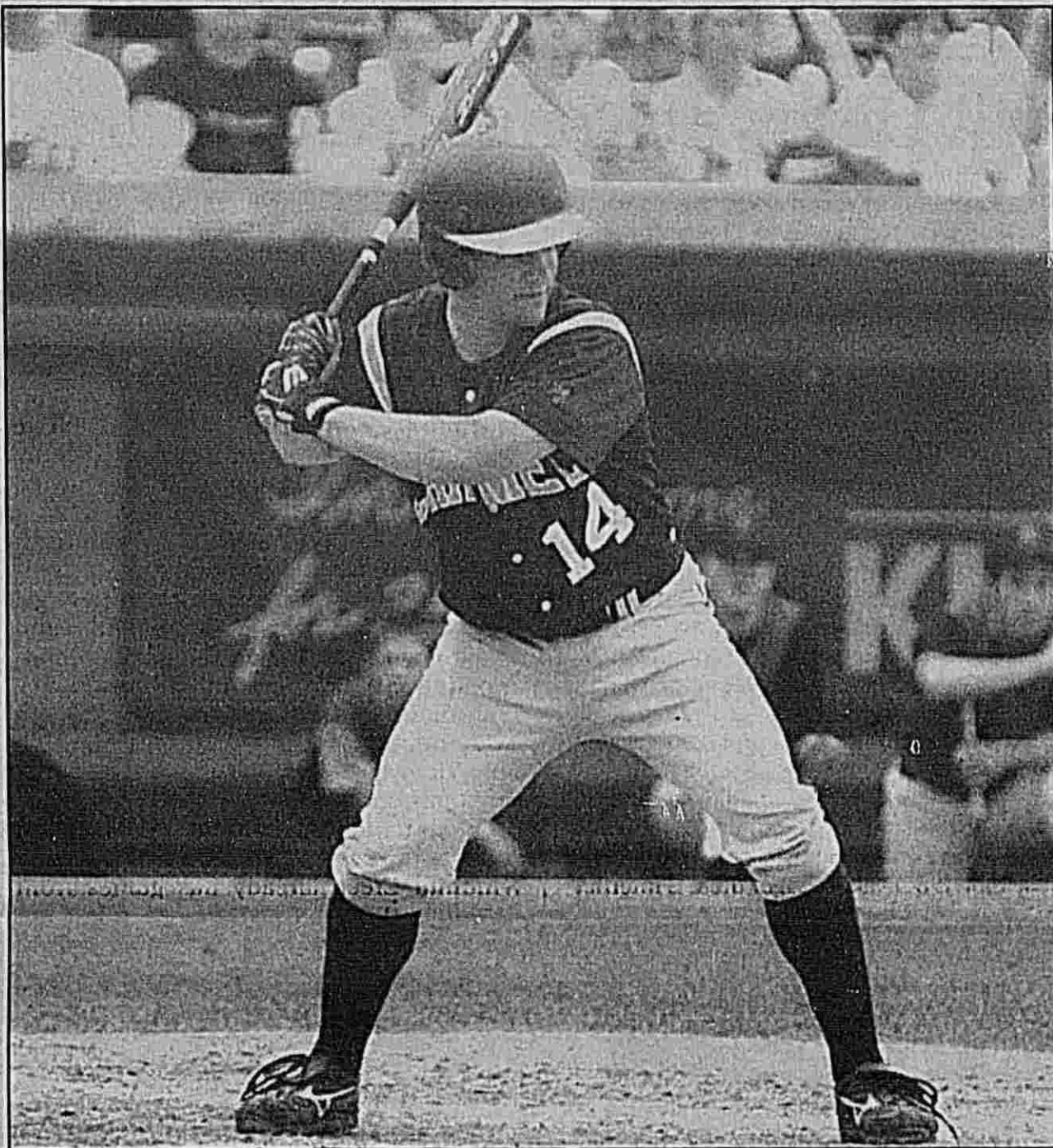
C Brett Lancaster, Jr.
Libertyville

What do you get when you combine the power and patience of Babe Ruth with the defense of Pudge Rodriguez? Libertyville coach Jim Schurr knows the answer. Junior catcher Brett Lancaster had an all-world year, hitting .430, with an .850 slugging percentage and an on-base percentage of .570. He also drove in 41 runs and slugged a school-record nine round-trippers. Amazingly, Lancaster struck out just eight times in 93 at-bats.

"He's become a complete hitter," Schurr said. "He was a dead-pull hitter last year and this year five of his nine homers were from left-center to right-center."

He had just as big an impact behind the plate, throwing out 70 percent of base runners.

"Opponents had to respect his presence behind the plate," Schurr said. "Not a lot of teams ran on him."



LF Brandon Ziemann, Sr.
Carmel

At some point, you would think that Brandon Ziemann would get frustrated by being pitching around at a rate to rival slugger Barry Bonds.

But he never let it get him down.

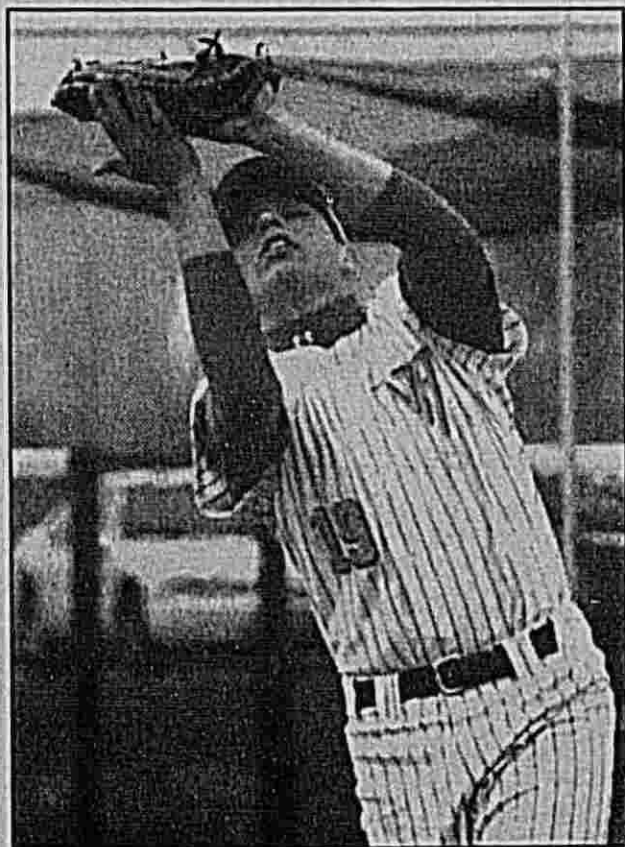
"He just had a good eye all year," Carmel coach Chuck Gandolfi said. "He never chased bad pitches."

Despite drawing 29 walks, Ziemann still boasted a .427 batting average, and an on-base percentage of .537. He also had six home runs, had 36 RBI, scored 42 runs and stole 22 bases, hitting in the No. 2 hole when Sean McCreary got hurt during the season.

For whatever reason, teams decided to pitch to him in the post-season, and Ziemann made them pay. He made first-team All-Tournament at Geneva, slugging a pair of homeruns in an 11-10 loss to eventual champ Notre Dame in the semifinals. He was also named first-team All-ESCC.

"He came up big when we needed him the most," said Gandolfi of the Boston College-bound senior.

Co-Rookie of the Year



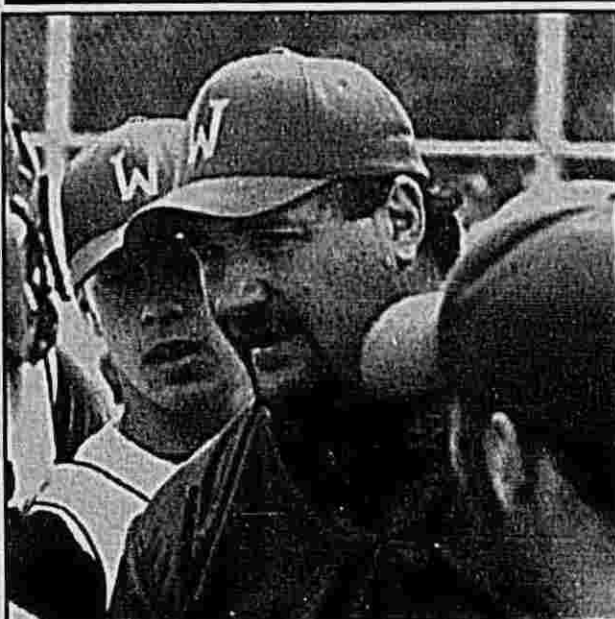
1B Nick Morreale, So.
Vernon Hills

You would think that starting off the season 0-for-16 would just kill a player's confidence. But not for Vernon Hills sophomore Nick Morreale.

"He kept a positive attitude and kept working," Vernon Hills coach Jay Czarnecki said. "We knew he would be successful, we just didn't know how long it would take."

He closed out the season with 43 hits in his final 84 at-bats, finishing the season .430 with two homers and 28 RBI.

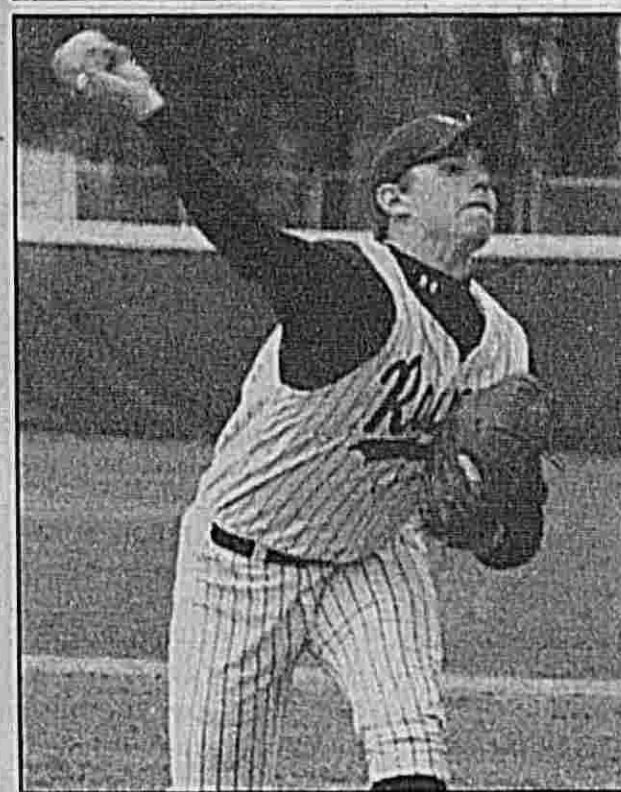
Coach of the Year



Dar Townsend
Warren

After finishing 3-7 in the NSC Lake division in 2003, Warren battled back to compete for a title with Lake Forest and Libertyville this season, staying in the race until the final weeks. The Devils finished 22-10 this spring, winning their first regional title since 1998.

Second Runner-Up



P/OF Doug Hanson, Jr.
Grayslake

Bringing an 88-mph fastball to the table, to go along with a sharp curve and a developing change-up, Grayslake junior Doug Hanson kept hitters guessing this season.

Hanson racked up 91 strikeouts in 59 innings, to go along with a 7-4 record and a 2.10 ERA. HE also had four shutouts, including a nine-inning shutout, in a 1-0 win over Zion-Benton in the regional semifinals.

"Doug is your quintessential power pitcher," Grayslake coach Troy Whalen said. "I don't think we've even seen his best yet."

He also had a solid year at the plate, hitting .315 with three homers, 31 RBI and 23 runs scored in the pitching-rich Fox Valley Conference.

Co-Rookie of the Year



SS Jeff Keske, Jr.
Libertyville

Possessing patience and an eye at the plate rarely seen by a first-year varsity player, Libertyville junior Jeff Keske hit .374 with two home runs, 21 RBI and 37 runs scored. He had a .447 on-base percentage and struck out just nine times in 126 plate appearances.

"He has great savvy and is a true student of the game," Libertyville coach Jim Schurr. "He just exudes baseball."

Keske also had a solid glove at shortstop, combining with second baseman Kyle Bruett to form a terrific keystone combo for the Cats.

Continued on next page

Antioch

First team
P John Snelton, Sr.
CF Tom Callanan, Sr.
Honorable Mention
C Nate Hughes, Jr.
SS Chandler Kent, So.

Carmel

First team
RF Mike Serio, Sr.
SS Nate Rittenberry, Sr.
P/2B Bryan Dovichii, Sr.
Honorable Mention
P Mike O'Leary, Sr.
3B Sean McCreary, So.
OF Steve Hironimus, Jr.

Grant

First team
SS John Gier, Sr.
C Eric Lostrochio, Jr.
Honorable Mention
OF David Andre, Sr.
C Dominick Lostrochio, Sr.

Grayslake

First team
SS/2B Kevin Biederer, Sr.
OF Bobby Truckenbrod, Jr.
Honorable Mention
P Adam Butler, Sr.
OF Brian Engelhardt, Sr.
SS/2B Josh Damore, Jr.

Libertyville

First team
P Joe Harrington, Sr.
P Sean Danby, Sr.
Honorable Mention
P/IF Kyle Johnson, Jr.
IF/OF Kyle Bruett, Sr.

Mundelein

First team
C/DH Nick Arzer, Sr.
Honorable Mention
OF/3B Rob Sawchuk, Sr.
SS/2B Ian Sanchez, So.

Round Lake

First team
C Mike Hughes, Jr.
Honorable Mention
SS/P Mike Martin, Sr.
CF Ted Silveti, Jr.

Vernon Hills

First team
P/1B/OF Jason Acevedo, Sr.
3B Steve Brancato, Sr.
Honorable Mention
P Colin Johnston, Jr.
SS Tim Rice, Jr.

Warren

First team
P/IF Scott Shaw, Sr.
CF Dan Spino, Sr.
Honorable Mention
P Andrew Wolcott, Jr.
OF Nate Hartman, Sr.
P/SS Adam Worthington, Jr.

HR Derby welcomes teen sluggers

Lake County's teen sluggers can swing for fame, glory, trophies and bragging rights in the Century 21 United Home Run Derby, Sunday, June 27 in Gurnee. This third annual event will attract scores of teen athletes and is patterned after the Major League Baseball Home Run Derby, televised nationally before every All-Star Game.

The Century 21 United Home Run Derby will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 27 at the American Legion Post 771 Baseball Complex at Route 21 and Grand Avenue in Gurnee. Separate contests will be held for players ages 11-14. Sluggers hitting the most home runs in each round will advance to the next round until final winners are determined.

This exciting swing-for-the-fences competition is sponsored by Century 21 United, one of the largest real estate firms in Lake County, and hosted by Gurnee Youth Baseball, which will receive all proceeds.

Participants must fit designated age categories and play in sanctioned youth baseball leagues in Lake County. To register, call Carolyn Seketa at 847-265-1121 to request

forms. Space is limited and the registration deadline is June 21st. Some participants will be designated by their sanctioned youth baseball leagues in Lake County.

The Gurnee slugfest is patterned after the 2004 Major League Baseball Home Run Derby, which takes place Monday, July 12 at the Houston Astros' Minute Maid Park, just before the All-Star Game.

Great raffle prizes will be drawn at the Gurnee event, including two tickets to the Major League Baseball Home Run Derby in Houston plus up to \$750 in travel vouchers. Another raffle prize, a Harmon Killebrew autographed baseball, will honor the 1984 Hall of Famer who hit 573 career home runs over 22 years. Other prizes are a Cal Ripkin autographed poster, honoring the Baltimore Orioles shortstop who played a record 2,632 consecutive games—and Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox tickets.

Sluggers registration for the Gurnee Home Run Derby costs \$5. Families are welcome at \$2 per adult and \$1 for each child or senior.

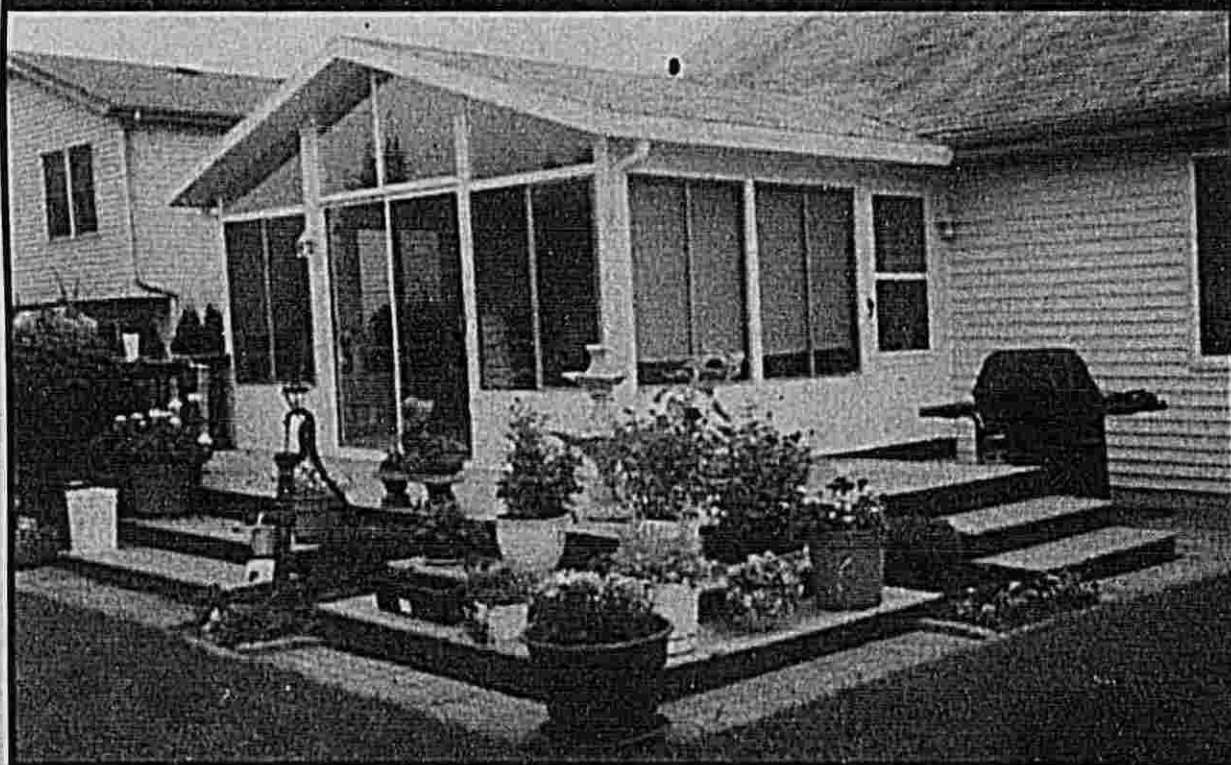
Wauconda

First team
C Aaron Claburri, Sr.
SS Hawk Haiduke, Jr.
Honorable Mention
IF Pete Kalmakis, Sr.
P Matt Crowcroft, Sr.

Rob Backus, Steve Peterson and John Phelps contributed to this report.
Photos taken by Sandy Bressner, John Dickson and Steve Young.

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First Midwest Bank	2.99% APR for 3 months	4.00% APR - Variable*	90%	\$50.00
Harris Bank	None	4.00% APR - Variable*	85%	\$50.00 After 1st Year
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SPORTS DIGEST

2004 SportsFest approaching

Former Chicago Blackhawks star and four of the NFL's biggest names—Priest Holmes and Trent Green of the Kansas City Chiefs, Ricky Williams of the Miami Dolphins and Marvin Harrison of the Indianapolis Colts—are part of the star-studded autograph lineup for the 7th annual SportsFest collectibles show, June 25-27 at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont.

Hundreds of selling and buying dealers, 15,000 collectors, a first-time gaming area, a live auction and giveaways all contribute to SportsFest's reputation as one of the world's largest and best sports collectibles events.

Other athletes who will be at SportsFest are former Chicago Blackhawk Bobby Hull, current Chicago Cubs Corey Patterson, Matt Clement, Carlos Zambrano and Francis Beltran, former Chicago Bear William "The Refrigerator" Perry, new Bears running back Thomas Jones, former AL MVP and Cy Young Winner Vida Blue, former NBA star and 2004 Hall of Famer Clyde Drexler, current NFL players Corey Dillon of the New England Patriots and Isaac Bruce of the St. Louis Rams, former baseball players Sam McDowell, Monte Irvin and Bobby Richardson, former NBA player Spud Webb and former Chicago baseball players Luis Aparicio, Ron Santo, Bobby Thigpen, Dave Kingman and Minnie Minoso.

One of the SportsFest exhibitors, Legends Sports Marketing, will feature athlete appearances in its booth, including former Cubs outfielder Andy Pafko, who played on the 1945 World Series team, and former Bears Dave Duerson, Dennis McKinnon and Emery Moorehead. Four of the Bears' top-five draft picks, Tommie Harris, Tank Johnson, Bernard Berrian and Craig Krenzel, will be at the Victory Collectibles booth.

In addition, former Green Bay Packers defensive back LeRoy Butler and co-author James Keller will exhibit at the show, with Butler signing copies of his new book "The LeRoy Butler Story".

For the first time ever, SportsFest will feature a live auction, including items such as a 1934 New York Yankees team-signed baseball,

a 1948 Bowman basketball complete set, a 1957 Topps basketball complete set, a 1970-71 Topps basketball unopened wax box, a 1986 Fleer Michael Jordan rookie PSA-8 card and a Wayne Gretzky autographed game-used hockey stick.

As in previous years, KidStore will offer a variety of collectibles to children 12-and-under at drastically reduced price. The Walter Payton Foundation will be the beneficiary of KidStore sales this year.

Gaming tournaments sponsored by WizKids (MLB SportsClix) and Upper Deck Entertainment (Yu-Gi-Oh!) will be held in a designated area, while show promoter Krause Publications will host prize drawings at its booth.

The Chicagoland Speedway will have two NASCAR stock cars on display.

A number of SportsFest dealers will be looking to buy as well as sell, so collectors are encouraged to clean out their closets, basements and garages, and bring their collectibles to the show.

Tickets are \$10 for a one-day ticket and \$25 for a three-day ticket. Tickets are available at www.sportsfestshow.com or by calling toll-free at 877-746-9757.

The \$65 VIP package includes one-hour early (9 a.m.) admission for all three days, a McFarlane figurine, two autograph tickets from a limited list of signers each day, a random autograph ticket from the paid list of athletes, a nine-piece Pocket Pro Helmets Conference set from Riddell and more.

Youth basketball tournaments

North American Youth Sports announced that they will hold their annual national championship youth basketball tournament in the Chicago area at the Forest View Educational Center, at Hersey High School and at the Mount Prospect Park District Rec Plex in the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect area on July 21-25.

The tournament will feature ten different brackets, including 5-6th grade boys, 5-6th grade girls, 7th grade boys, 7th grade girls, 8th grade boys, 8th grade girls, 9-10th grade boys,

9-10th grade girls, 11-12th grade boys and 11-12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$600 and guarantees each team a minimum of nine games. There will be awards presented in each bracket.

The entry deadline is July 2. For more information, call the toll-free NAYS summer tournament hotline at 1-800-787-3265.

Best of the Best Basketball will be hosting a youth basketball tournament for teams ages U-9 through U-19 in Chicago, June 26-27.

There is a three-game guarantee, awards to 1st and 2nd place teams and individual, MVP and All-Tournament teams.

The top-3 finishers in each division qualify for the national tournament in Atlanta, July 22-26.

Registration is \$250 per team. For more information or to register your team, call 866-831-2002 or visit our Web site at www.bestofthebestbasketball.com

St. Bede Sports Camps

The St. Bede School Athletic Association is again offering their popular sports camps to the community for the summer. These are quality sports camps that are conveniently scheduled in the evening hours. They are very affordable with coaches that are leaders in their specific sports. To register, contact Shari Melton at 847-395-2146.

The camps include: boys basketball shooting camp, June 28-30, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; girls volleyball camp, July 5-9, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; girls basketball, July 12-16, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; girls basketball shooting camp, July 19-21, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; boys basketball camp, July 26-30, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades 4-6 and 7:30-9 p.m. for grades 7-9; and Poms/Cheer camp, Aug. 7, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for grades K-4.

Junior/Adult Golf Tournaments

Mark your calendars, the Waukegan Park District will host three Greenshore Junior/Adult tournaments this summer. The

events will be held on Saturday, July 17, Saturday, Aug. 14 and will top off with a Mini Masters tournament on Sept. 11. The tournaments are held at the Greenshore Golf Course, 38727 N. Lewis, Beach Park, and are open to any adult/junior team. Registration will be held until Aug. 14. Call Marv Rezebak at 847-360-4730 for more information.

Chicago Bears youth football camp

The official youth football camps of the Chicago Bears are here. The camps provide non-contact, weeklong day camps for kids with or without previous football experience, ages 6-14. Professional educators teach camps with supplemental instruction from Bears heroes like Wendell Davis, Thomas Sanders, Allan Ellis, Al Harris, Glen Kozlowski, Jim Morrissey, Bobby Douglass, James Thornton, Fabien Bowens and Anthony Morgan. Bears heroes are former Bears players who understand the dynamics of communicating with young people.

The camps will take place all across the Chicagoland area, including at Rockland Elementary in Libertyville from July 19-23 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$325. For more information, call Tom Finks or Scott Smith at 312-226-7776.

GLASA accepting registrations

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association is now accepting registrations for its children's sports day camp, weekly sports program, special events and social clubs. Programs are offered for both children and adults who have a primary physical or visual impairment and include, but are not limited to, swim, dance, aerobic, track, waterskiing, tennis, judo, beep baseball, baseball, hand cycling and social clubs. Activities are for individuals who are ambulatory or who use a manual or power chair. Programs are located in various locations throughout the area. Contact the GLASA office at 847-283-0908 for more info.

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receive a \$1,000 internet shopping spree just for stopping by! (Quantities are limited.)

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This event is for 3 days only! Thursday, June 24th from 9am to 9pm. Friday, June 25th from 9am to 9pm and Saturday June 26th from 9am to 6pm at ROSEN Honda Lincoln Mercury in Gurnee, Illinois. (Just off of 294 on Grand Avenue, Rte. 132, a half mile west of Gurnee Mills.)

For more information regarding this event please call toll-free 1-800-659-9783.

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AT A GLANCE

Township considers buying Gavin North

Lake Villa—Lake Villa Township officials toured Gavin North School as a prelude to considering its purchase for use as a recreational facility. The school was closed in 2003 after a health and safety study determined it would take \$3.5 million to repair code violations. The township board will discuss the property at the next board meeting, on July 13.

Six Flags death investigated by OSHA

Gurnee—The death of a Six Flags Great America mechanic is being investigated for possible safety violations by the Occupational Safety & Health Administration. On May 29 Jack Brouse, 52, of Zion was performing maintenance on the Ragin' Cajun roller coaster, when it struck him in the head. He died this week of those injuries.

The investigation should be completed within a month. If it is found that Six Flags employees were negligent, the theme park could be fined up to \$7,000 for each serious violation, Turek said.

The last time the park was found to be in violation of safety standards by OSHA was in 1995, when seven "serious" standards problems were found, resulting in \$8,700 in fines. Ragin' Cajun is Great America's newest coaster.

School makes boundary lines final

Grayslake—District 127 Board members have made the unanimous decision that Washington Street will be the dividing line for Grayslake Community High School's two campuses. Families living north of Washington will send their kids to the new Route 83 campus, while those south of the east-west thoroughfare will attend the existing Lake Street campus.

Drug dog's loss mourned

Sinbad, a 3-year-old German Shepherd member of the canine unit of the Lake County Sheriff's Department, died last week. Sinbad was one of five working dogs within the Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Tony Fanella, Sinbad's handler, noticed the dog's weakening condition and a decision was made to euthanize the dog, which was suffering from organ failure and had gone blind.

"All members of the Sheriff's Office are saddened by the loss of Sinbad, who was instrumental in many narcotics investigations, building searches, and was well trained in the unique ability to track fugitives," said Sheriff Gary Del Re.

Sinbad began his tour of duty with the sheriff's office in April 2002 as he and Fanella were assigned to the highway patrol division.



Sinbad with handler, Tony Fanella.

More land part of \$96M package

By JEFF ZACHARY
jzachary@lakelandmedia.com

Daniel Wentzloff, director of finance and administration, set the ball in motion, which resulted in the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners approval of a \$96.9 million budget.

"It's been my pleasure to assist in putting together 12 different budgets for the district each of them unique and different in their own way," Wentzloff said. "But all of them focused on the district's mission, which is to preserve a dynamic and unique system of natural and cultural resources, and to develop innovative educational, recreational and cultural opportunities of regional value, while exercising environmental and fiscal responsibility for our three million visitors to the Lake County Forest Preserves each year."

Wentzloff said the sources of revenue for the district include 52 percent from property taxes; 25 percent from bonds, proceeds and fund balances from land acquisition and improvements to land; seven percent in users fees, and six percent from grants and donations.

Expenditures include 18 percent for land acquisition, 21 percent for restoration and improvement projects, 29 percent for debt service and 32 percent for the district's operating expenses.

Only three percent of the total

property taxes collected in Lake County go to the forest preserve district. This year's budget is \$19.1 million lower than the previous budget and the overall property tax is estimated to decrease from 0.225 to 0.214 cents per \$100 of assessed evaluation.

Major initiatives for this year include acquiring more land for the preservation of wildlife habitat, trails and greenway corridors, wetlands, prairies and forests.

The district also wants to expand the forest preserves' natural resource management efforts to preserve and restore habitats for endangered and threatened species. The district will also be increasing the management of the mosquito population to limit the risk of West Nile Virus to the tune of \$250,000.

Some capital expenditures include \$17 million for land acquisition, \$23 million for restoration and improvements, \$744,000 for trucks and vehicles, \$392,000 for heavy equipment, \$440,000 for computer equipment and \$328,000 for machinery and tools.

"We are continuing our forest preserve tradition of stretching our tax dollars by matching them with grants, sponsorships and other donations, and with a large and growing number of volunteers and community partners," said LCPD President Bonnie Thomson Carter.



Carter: Land buys will continue a tradition.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Queenie meeny miny mo

Little Miss Vernon Hills 2004 Jordyn Cotton, right, shows her joy as she is congratulated by Little Miss Vernon Hills 2003 Madeline Lasson during the pageant at Vernon Hills High School. Lillian Yanni was crowned Miss Vernon Hills and Amanda Battie was crowned Junior Miss Vernon Hills.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

County going hi-tech to predict swim bans

By BRIAN JANOSCH
brian@lakelandmedia.com

The Lake County Health Department is currently in the process of installing a new device to predict E.coli levels in Lake Michigan that will allow them to call swim bans in a more timely fashion.

The old method for determining bacteria levels would take 18-24 hours before results were in, meaning an entire day worth of swimming would pass before officials realized the water was unsafe. With the new SwimCast device, that time will be cut down to just a few hours allowing beaches to be closed before swimmers enter the hazardous water.

"This will help make swimming safer this summer in the sense that people will not be swimming when we call a swim ban and the bans will be much more timely," said Leslie Plotrowski, Lake County Health Department Public Relations Director.

The device will be installed at Illinois Beach State Park south and Lake Forest Beach. The SwimCast will be driven into the bottom of the lake on large steel pilings and will transmit temperature, water clarity, wind direction,

precipitation, humidity, wave height and other parameters through radio waves back to the shore. The data will then be analyzed to make sure E.coli levels are safe.

Once the device is installed, it will still take 30 days until it is running at full capacity, due to the need for data collection. Once sufficient amounts of data are received, health department staff will be able to establish a formula for predicting E.coli levels. The health department estimates this collection period to last 30 days.

The SwimCast device will come thanks to a \$60,000 grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency Beach Act, which they applied for last year. They hope that the funds, used for the SwimCast and further support of the Lakes Management Unit, can cut back on the 167 swim bans that were put in place last summer. Those bans to Lake County beaches were due to high bacteria counts in Lake Michigan.

A similar SwimCast device was installed to Chicago's 63rd Street beach last summer at turned back predictions that were 80 percent accurate, said Mark Phister, an aquatic biologist for the Lake County Health Department.

COUNTY'S BEACHES ARE FINALLY OPEN

All summer long, the Lake County Health Department will continue to monitor beaches along Lake Michigan for elevated levels of bacteria, which indicate the presence of potentially harmful microorganisms from human or animal wastes.

During recent storms, beaches were closed due to a rise in the level of pollution.

As of press time, the following beaches were still closed: Waukegan Municipal Beach North, Nunn Beach (Great Lakes Naval Base) and Rosewood Beach. Park Avenue Boating Beach was under a water advisory.

gist for the Lake County Health Department.

"(The Chicago device) returned correct E.coli measurements 80 percent of the time, and when it was wrong, it was conservative. It over predicted," Phister said. "When you are dealing with these things you would rather be a little more conservative anyway."

City moving on after losing gaming license

By JEFF ZACHARY
jzachary@lakelandmedia.com

Despite Attorney General Lisa Madigan filing suit against the Illinois Gaming Board on June 11 to stop the board from awarding the tenth casino license to Isle of Capri and the City of Rosemont and the Illinois Gaming Board holding an emergency closed session meeting on June 16 where no official action was taken, the city of Waukegan is not just sitting around twiddling its thumbs hoping to get a casino.

And even though Waukegan still has a chance of getting the license, Ray Vukovich, director of governmental services for the city, said, "We are not holding our breath on this end. We consider ourselves contenders, and we are looking at it from a lot of angles, hoping at some point in time there will be additional licenses issued."

Vukovich added that the city has a lot of other exciting projects going on including infrastructure work where the casino would be located, the \$25 million renovation of the Genesee Theatre which is scheduled to open in October and the economic development on the lakefront.

Some of the lakefront development is being preceded by a cleanup of the property next to the Waukegan Harbor, which could be the site of up to 500 condominiums.

The 36-acre area is being cleaned up due to a negotiated settlement which was reached between Waukegan with General Motors and North Shore Gas who will spend close to \$27 million to clean up the lakefront.

Waukegan bought the land, which was formerly owned by the Outboard Marine Corporation in 2002 for \$100,000.

The contaminated soil (which contains naphthalene and arsenic) will be hauled away in trucks to landfills and the site will meet all Environmental Protection Agency standards before construction begins in September.

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205/75R15	\$39.00
215/75R15	\$42.00
225/75R15	\$45.00
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225/55ZR16	\$79.00
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225/40ZR18	\$112.00
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305/50HR20	\$179.00
305/40HR22	\$289.00
295/35HR24	\$459.00
305/35HR24	\$449.00

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195/60TR14 (RWL)	\$49.95
235/60TR14 (RWL)	\$59.95
225/70TR14 (RWL)	\$59.95
195/50TR15	\$59.95
295/50TR15 (RWL)	\$89.95
195/60TR15	\$49.95
195/60TR15 (RWL)	\$49.95
205/60TR15	\$49.95
225/60TR15	\$54.95
235/60TR15 (RWL)	\$59.95
275/60TR15 (RWL)	\$69.95
235/70TR15 (RWL)	\$59.95
255/70TR15 (RWL)	\$69.95
295/50TR16 (RWL)	\$129.95
215/55TR16	\$74.95
235/55TR16	\$74.95
275/65TR17 (RWL)	\$109.95

RWL = Raised White Letters

COOPER TIRES

Lifeline SLE - 50,000 Mile
Performance "H" Rated

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195/60HR14	\$49.95
185/65HR14	\$49.95
195/65HR14	\$54.95
195/70HR14	\$49.95
195/60HR15	\$52.95
205/60HR15	\$54.95
185/65HR15	\$52.95
195/65HR15	\$54.95
205/65HR15	\$79.95
215/65HR15	\$59.95
205/50HR16	\$84.95
205/55HR16	\$79.95
215/55HR16	\$79.95
225/55HR16	\$84.95
205/60HR16	\$64.95
225/60HR16	\$69.95
235/60HR16	\$69.95
235/55HR17	\$89.95

COOPER TIRES


Lifeline SLE - 50,000 Mile
Performance "V" Rated

195/55VR15	\$79.95
205/65VR15	\$64.95
215/50VR16	\$89.95
225/50VR16	\$89.95
205/55VR16	\$89.95
215/55VR16	\$89.95
225/55VR16	\$89.95
205/60VR16	\$69.95
215/60VR16	\$79.95
225/60VR16	\$79.95
215/50VR17	\$89.95
225/50VR17	\$99.95
235/50VR17	\$99.95
215/55VR17	\$92.95
225/55VR17	\$99.95

COOPER TIRES

Lifeline SLE - 70,000 Mile

175/65TR14	\$49.95
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195/65TR14	\$49.95
205/55TR15	\$69.95
185/60TR15	\$49.95
195/60TR15	\$49.95
205/60TR15	\$52.95
215/60TR15	\$54.95
185/65TR15	\$49.95
195/65TR15	\$54.95
205/65TR15	\$55.95
215/65TR15	\$56.95
235/70TR15	\$69.95
205/55TR16	\$69.95
215/60TR16	\$62.95
225/60TR16	\$69.95
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215/65TR16	\$64.95
225/55TR17	\$84.95



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CORRECTION

Allendale staff member charged with sex crime

Editor's note: The following story, which ran in part on the front page of the Lake County section last week, did not continue due to a production error. Here is the story in its entirety.

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
bbeitscher@lakelandmedia.com

A 39-year-old male counselor at Allendale, a therapeutic community for youth in Lake Villa, has been charged with four counts of sexual assault, involving two teenage girls who were residents at the school.

Glen L. Windom, of Gurnee, turned himself in to Lake County authorities, after a May 4 arrest warrant was issued citing three counts. An additional warrant was issued on June 3, when a second female client brought charges.

Windom was released on bond. The bond was \$200,000 for the first warrant, and another \$100,000 for the second warrant.

A preliminary hearing will be held on July 16, at 10:30 a.m. in courtroom 120.

Lake Villa Police Detective Richard Tippet noted that Allendale had cooperated fully with authorities, bringing the matter forth promptly when it was discovered.

Administrators at Allendale contacted police and DCFS on March 24, when a female resident complained that Windom had been acting improperly with another student.

The 15-year-old complainant told authorities she had witnessed sexual conduct between the counselor and another 15-year-old client both inside the residential cottage and while on a shopping trip to Round Lake Beach. The conduct allegedly involved kissing and inappropriate touching.

On May 29, a second complaint was received from a 16-year-old resident, who said Windom isolated her in the kitchen of the cottage following the March 24 shopping trip and made unwelcome sexual advances. She said she was warned not to tell anyone about what

happened to her or to the first victim on the shopping trip.

Windom had no previous record of sexual assault or abuse, although he had a prior history of charges for disorderly conduct and telephone harassment.

Jordan Luhr, Allendale's vice president of development and public relations, said Windom went through the school's screening process, including fingerprinting and background checks by DCFS and the states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

"Had there been any questions that triggered concern, we would have gone further," he said, noting DCFS would then initiate a nationwide screen.

Luhr said a psychological screening was not part of the process.

"We have not yet found (psychological screening) that is reliable or helpful," he said.

Although he said Allendale policy was, generally, to oppose staff being alone with clients, there were some circumstances where it was allowed, such as when transporting students to medical appointments or community jobs.

It was reported that on at least two occasions, Windom sought permission to stay overnight at a female residential cottage. He was denied, based on policy.

Windom is on paid administrative leave, pending the outcome of the case.

Allendale provides both residential and day school as well as residential and outpatient therapy for children 8-18 who are at risk. Many of the children have already been involved with the law enforcement process. Many are, or will be, in foster care.

Although not anticipating immediate changes, Luhr said Allendale policy was always open to re-evaluation.

He said the school was neither encouraging nor discouraging other victims to come forward, in order to allow an "untainted investigation" by the police.



Above—Carol Esposito, Z.C. Crunkilton and Nancy Hemstreet, all of Gurnee, cool their feet at the edge of the beach during Seniors Day at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville. The annual event also featured pontoon boat rides, a horseshoe tournament and a performance by the John Burnett Swing Orchestra. Below—Hazel Nicholson dances with George Meilert, both of Libertyville, to the sounds of the band.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

Seniors Day

Thousands of seniors crowd Independence Grove for annual event

By BRIAN JANOSCH
brian@lakelandmedia.com

The 32nd annual Senior Day celebration found itself in unfamiliar territory this year at Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville instead of the usual Lakewood Preserve in Wauconda.

The change, however, was well received by many of the over 5,000 senior citizens in attendance.

"I didn't expect it to be this pretty in here," Hilma Rantanen of Lindenhurst said. "It's really nice."

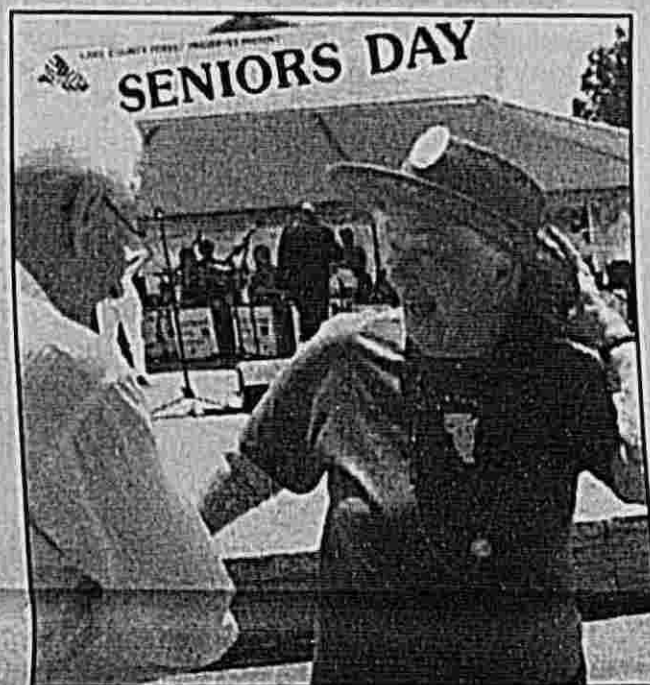
Different senior centers and homes brought the majority of those in attendance by the busload. But others from further away had to make the trip themselves, like Genette Schindler from Lake Geneva, Wis.

Schindler and Noni Gasper of Wauconda met at the event and spent the day together talking and enjoying the perfect weather. The two arrived as strangers, but left as friends after being exposed to everything Independence Grove had to offer.

"This is beautiful," Schindler said. "I'm coming back when I have more time to browse."

Mary Longyore who coordinated the event said one of the goals was to introduce people to the newer park that many of the seniors may not have even known about.

With the larger venue, different features were able to spread themselves out a bit and give the seniors distinct areas to enjoy differ-



ent activities. Some of the most popular features were the newly offered pontoon boat rides and commemorative picture booth along with the ever popular sponsor exhibits and free health screenings.

"This weather has been phenomenal," Longyore said. "I think it has allowed people to really enjoy the whole site."

Carol Esposito, Z.C. Crunkilton and Nancy Hemstreet were the only ones taking advantage of the free beach access as they relaxed lakeside in lawn chairs. It was their first time at the event, but certainly not the last.

"We definitely plan on coming back," Esposito said.

"And bringing more people," Hemstreet added.

The people who really noticed the great turnout were the exhibitors like Lake Forest Hospital which brought 2,000 free tote bags, which were gone in just two hours.

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Tourism hopes for boost as busy summer nears

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@lakelandmedia.com

Tourism and the Chain O' Lakes have always gone hand-in-hand and this summer is no exception.

Maureen Riedy, the new president of the Lake County Convention & Visitors Bureau, gave a report on tourism's impact at a Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce and Industry luncheon.

"Tourism has a \$792 million impact in Lake County, the third in the state, behind Cook and DuPage," Riedy told business executives. "There are 10,200 tourism related jobs in the county and 7,300 hotel rooms. The County generates \$18.2 million a year from receipts from tourism."

Riedy said there is much collaboration, through resources such as www.lakecounty.org and the bureau's office in Gurnee. "We want to promote Lake County tourism as a place to be for a night. We receive

funds from hotel tax from communities and a state grant. If there is a cut in funding for tourism, it will affect our ability to expand our marketing," Riedy said.

The In-Fisherman Professional Walleye Trail tournament coming to the Chain O' Lakes in April 2005 should be a benefit to tourism, as well as staples Gurnee Mills and Six Flags Great America.

"We are getting requests about places to go for family reunions, the weekly graduation at Naval Training Center Great Lakes and car shows and hobby interests," Riedy said.

The new Web site received 313,000 hits in the previous months.

"The average person spends \$700 over two months. We think the county has a lot of hidden treasures. It is our job to given them exposure," Riedy said.

For more information, call the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-525-3669.

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EDITORIAL

Pocketbook theory facing severe test in fall voting

One of the truisms of American politics is that in Presidential elections, Americans always vote their pocketbooks. If that axiom holds, Sen. Kerry faces a stiff road to gain election because the economy is clicking again.

Nationally, employment numbers are surging. According to Americans for Tax Reform, May saw a remarkable 248,000 jobs added to the American workforce. In the mainstream media, you don't see much about how U.S. business is rebounding. War news continues to overshadow the economy. The facts tell a different story. Since the Bush tax cut was initiated a year ago, 1.4 million jobs have been created. Consumer confidence is strong.

In Illinois, the Tax Reform organization documented 12,100 new private sector jobs since last June. The state unemployment rate has dropped from a peak of 6.9 in September, 2003.

Lake County employers already have signaled their intention to expand hiring in the third quarter. The Manpower Employment Outlook Survey reported 27 percent of companies interviewed will increase hiring, while 63 percent expect to maintain current staff levels. Only 10 percent of the companies contacted in Lake County intend to reduce their workforce.

The highly reliable Manpower survey found a healthy optimism for hiring plans going into July, August and September across the 50 states. Good news for supporters of the President. Bad news for Bush bashers.

Over the nation, the current unemployment rate is down from 6.1 percent to 5.6 percent, which is lower than the averages of the 70s, 80s and 90s. There is no doubt that the Bush I presidency was sunk by voter concern over the economy. Remember, the ringing Democratic slogan, "It's the economy, stupid."

Democrats and liberals continue to undercut current economic successes with calls for increases in the minimum wage, cries of alarm over job outsourcing and sounds of anguish over the plight of middle income families, not to mention poverty-level citizens. A burgeoning economy is the best tonic for U.S. economic ills, political perceptions or real.

The June 30 turnover of power in Iraq is certain to have a huge impact on American, Presidential balloting as well as stability in the Middle East. Americans whatever their party stripe, share a yearning for peace and a draw-down of U.S. forces. The question at mid-year is how voters equate economic conditions at home with how the Bush administration is managing the War On Terrorism.

The pocketbook theory is facing another four-year test—as always.

Summer again, markets thriving

Suddenly it's summer again. One of the sure signs, contrary to whatever the weatherman doles out, is the return of the farmer's market. Dotting communities across Lake County, the markets, in reality more open-air bazaars, give a lift to the spirit and signal that the season of outdoor living is at hand.

The farmer's markets have been expanded to include a wide variety of things to eat and objects to spark up the household. Besides seasonal produce, many of the markets include such things as flowers, fresh meat and dairy products, and knick-knacks for the home. Oh, there always are snacks to munch on while strolling among the booths.

Moms with youngsters in tow—and a few dads—are a special delight for the rest of us to observe and enjoy. Kids and their parents having a good time. The once-a-week farmer's market is American and suburban, one of the traditions and symbols of the way we live. The markets are God-sends, by the way, for grandparents looking for a way to whittle away a few hours in a wholesome and enjoyable manner with the younger generation in tow.

One of the interesting things about the wave of markets returning for the summer run, is how neighboring communities coordinate operations. Market days are separated by day of the week and space. Die-hard farmer's market shoppers easily can attend two or three a week if they choose. Let's admit it. Prices are probably higher than the super-market, but if it comes from the farmer's market, food just tastes better. Lake County doesn't have many farmers anymore, but the farmer's markets keep increasing. For good reason.



VIEWPOINT

Business 'in the bag' for county concern

Business is booming at Sandbagger Corp., a Lake County business that helps flood fighters do their job easier and faster. May was a record sales month, according to Tim Vandergrift, general manager of the Wauconda firm.

The military around the nation accounted for eight machines. One of the governmental units purchasing the device that directs automation to the job of filling sandbags was Vernon Township in Lake County.

Nearly 600 bagging devices have been sold since Stacey Kanzler of Wauconda invented the machine in 1993. Dan Friedlander, a communications professional located in Gurnee, said a bagger is so revered by residents of Fargo, N.D., that after a flood of the Red River they made the machine grand marshal of a holiday parade.

The threat of a hurricane last September resulted in a rush of orders from governmental bodies from New Jersey to South Carolina.

A motorized version of the machine can fill up to 1,600 sandbags an hour with only five operators.

Sailors thanked

Comments in a recent Viewpoint column that only one of six DesPlaines Valley communities hit by May floods paid public thanks for sandbagging help rendered by volunteers from Great Lakes Navy Training Station overlooked official letters of appreciation and several picnics held for sailors to express appreciation. We stand corrected. For the record, all



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

the towns were happy Great Lakes personnel showed up to help. And they said thanks.

Making the right moves

Just when it looked like the only thing primary school youngsters thought about was soccer and Spider-Man, pupils at Laura B. Sprague School, Lincolnshire, went out and captured state chess championships. The winning moves were accomplished by children in kindergarten and first grade, and students in grades four and five. Village officials honored the pint-sized chess champs with a proclamation.

Final fling

Golfers bent on testing themselves on a great course are hurrying over to Kemper Lakes Golf Club for a final fling at an imposing layout known for such major tournaments as the 1998 PGA championship, four senior opens and the USGA Women's Amateur Championship in 1992. The Hawthorn Woods course, with daily fees since opening 25 years ago, soon will go private.

Distinguished alum

When Columbia College recognized distinguished alumni for 2004, one of the honorees was Capt. Kathryn M. Hobbs, commanding officer of Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The Navy officer is a member of the Class of 1978. The Missouri institution has a branch campus in Gurnee.

Farm auction

The Titus Family Farm in Fremont Township (Mundelein), noted for its ties to pioneer days and a popular summer vegetable stand on Rte. 83, will go on the auction block Thursday, July 29. A Chicago auction company is presenting the farm as a prime 159 acre site for development. The farm is on the north side of Peterson Rd. east of Rte. 83. Still in unincorporated territory, the farm could be annexed to either Grayslake or Libertyville. Buyers can obtain the entire acreage or either of three parcels.

Able to say 'nyet'

With the outpouring of adulation for President Reagan, I don't recall mention of the fact that he was the first American leader who had the guts to say "nyet" to the Russians and be accepted publicly. U.S. elites, academics, artists and politicians had a love affair with communist-style socialism going back to the 1920s. The Cold War might never have happened if American leaders following World War II learned how to say no to the Soviets. Another mark of Reagan greatness.

Cooperation on land use zoning

In a recent commentary, Lakeland Newspapers Publisher William H. Schroeder hailed the emerging cooperation between villages and the county to fend off ill-conceived development projects. He referred to the efforts of the villages of Long Grove and Hawthorn Woods to cooperate with the county to preserve development that is consistent with the community standards of those villages. They have received a commit-



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

ment from County Board Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills) that the area would be limited to one acre zoning.

When the agreements are finalized, what a relief it would be for homeowners in the area who are rightly concerned that small-lot developments would negatively impact the valuation of their properties. It would be a welcome sign of what can be done through intergovernmental cooperation.

Another even greater example

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Woman governor certain for Illinois

Political soothsayers are in sync over the strong possibility that the next governor of Illinois will be a woman irrespective of partisan politics.

They see State Treasurer **Judy Barr Topinka**, only Republican state-wide office holder, defeating any male Democrat on the ticket, including **Gov. Rod Blagojevich** who has everyone guessing about his interest in running for president in 2008.

Atty. Gen. Lisa Madigan could become the Democratic candidate for governor unless other party powers make peace with her father, House Speaker **Mike Madigan**. The powerful House leader is said to be afraid that **Blagojevich** is heading down the same path as **Dan Walker**, whose Democratic administration was a debacle and paved the way for GOP occupation of the governor's mansion for 27 years.

Insiders in both parties rate Lisa Madigan as virtually unbeatable if she chooses to run for governor. The same prognosticators say Topinka would not challenge Lisa Madigan. One indication of Topinka's future is her desire to step down as state party chair.

Lakeland Newspapers political columnist **John Matijevich** is among the state's keen political observers who sees the real possibility of the next chief executive being a woman.

Update on Rte. 53

Someone should inform Buffalo Grove **Mayor Elliott Hartstein** that plans for Rte. 53 as an end-all answer to transportation problems in northern Illinois are a dead issue. Hartstein spoke out passionately for Rte. 53 at a task force report on reconfiguring Regional Transportation Authority governance. Hartstein's tirade left attendees shaking their heads.

The future of Rte. 53 might be at a dead end, but it's still a lightning rod in south county towns that would be impacted by construction of the super-highway. Rte. 53 has emerged as a litmus test in the 59th Legislative Dist. where **State Rep. Kathy Ryg** (D-Vernon Hills), one time opponent of the controversial highway, is being accused by opponents of flip-flopping. **Atty. Paul Tully**, Ryg's opponent, is mulling over which side to take.

Almost in the humorous category are reports that Mundelein officials have

inquired into the possibility of using the protected Rte. 53 corridor for children's play fields. True story. The open area, mostly weeds this time of year, graphically illustrates how the proposed highway would slice Mundelein into two separate communities.

Hot race heating up

Steve Skinner, Democratic candidate for the Lake County Board, is in a spit over the fact that his opponent in the November election, **Larry Leafblad**, signed as chairman of Senior's Day, the invitation mailed throughout the county. Hrumpf! Even used a county letterhead. Skinner sees the mailing as a sneaky way to benefit at taxpayers' expense. Skinner circulated a letter saying the least Leafblad can do is thank the seniors for sticking his hand in their pocket for "some of their tax dollars." Here's a hot race that's getting hotter.

Maine objective

County Board Rep. Ann B. Maine (R-Lincolnshire) is gaining a reputation for straight talk and dependability in board deliberations. She is a first-termer.

No dull moments

Barbara Porch is leaving challengers for most community involvement in a cloud of dust. A member of the Antioch village board, Porch also is executive director of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Now she and her husband, Steve, have opened Chocolate Obsession, a downtown Antioch candy store.

Pushing for Bean

Environmentalists are pushing for the election of **Melissa Bean**, Democratic nominee for Congress from the 8th Dist. The Sierra Club Woods & Wetlands Group sent out invitations for a Bean for Congress reception at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 28, at **Byron Colby Barn** at Prairie Crossing, Rte. 45. **Dennis Murphy** of Third Lake is in charge of reservations and can be reached at 847-612-0849.

Lights out for Yuletide

Round Lake Heights Mayor Terry Lumpkins has put himself at risk of being accused of being an early season Scrooge by



Barr Topinka: In GOP spotlight for bigger role in state politics.



Skinner Foe's better frames issue for Nov. voting.



Porch: She'll be seeing herself coming and going.



Bean: Benefitting from conservation fans in 8th District.

approving an initiative for police action to take down Christmas decorations left up by tardy householders. Opponents of weather-worn holiday lights don't want left-overs competing with July 4th red, white and blue.

Repeat performance

Sheriff Gary Del Re hopes golfers enjoy a political outing June 30 at Antioch Golf Club so much that they'll want to return for his fun event Thursday, July 15.

Wishful thinking

Lake County Republican leaders aren't putting much stock in reports coming out of Chicago that **U.S. Senate nominee Jim Ryan** will withdraw this summer and be replaced by former **Gov. Jim Edgar**. The theory subscribes to the notion that divorce proceedings kept under wraps will surface and sink Ryan's candidacy. Edgar could have had the nomination for the asking last year, but declined. The notion persists that Edgar is the only Republican who could win the open Senate seat in November.

FROM PAGE B4

ZONING

of cooperation between villages and the county is emerging through what has been called the Northwest Route 173 Corridor Planning Area, a 3,300 acre, over six square miles, of open space, mostly in unincorporated Lake County. The land's western border is Route 45, the eastern is just west of Interstate 94, the northern border is the Wisconsin State line, and the southern is just north of Route 173. The villages of Antioch, Wadsworth, Old Mill Creek, and the city of Zion have banded together with the County of Lake to utilize the state's Local Resource Management Planning Act to guarantee that for many years to come most of the 3,300 acres would remain open space and where development would be allowed, homes would be on five acre lots. The villages are aware that to keep most of the acreage in its pristine, natural state would be a benefit to their communities. How true, not just the aesthetic quality of life, but to resist the tax property increases that come with high-density developments.

Although I was unable to attend the public hearing to present the Route 173 "Corridor Plan" and to hear comments from the public, everyone that I have talked to about it is overjoyed at its implementation. Most said something like, "it's a long time coming," or "I'll believe it when I see it."

I am convinced that it is "on a fast track," and it will happen. It is what many of us have called "smart growth," as opposed to the "fast growth" developments that have choked and urbanized suburbia.

The land-use plan is such a welcome departure of what has happened too often in Lake County and other suburban counties. In the past, municipalities and villages looked to annexations of incorporated lands bordering them as a panacea toward so-called progress. The more land that they could annex, the more land that they could develop, for both housing and commercial development. In some of the communities, the new developments came at the expense of degrading their core, central community. Above all, it brought crowded schools with escalating tax burdens, traffic congestion, and growing infrastructure costs. It was anything but "well-planned growth."

It is so unfortunate that, in the past, communities opted with reckless abandon to compete against each other to see who would be the first to annex land, the "gold rush" toward the "golden goose" that would lay the golden eggs of progress. Large-scale developments have been anything but progress.

"Hats off" to the Lake County planners and the officialdom of the communities which have taken the bold steps to reverse the patterns of the past in this promising land-use policy in northern Lake County. The success of their corridor plan can be a model for others to follow. It's never too late for "smart growth."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solid waste plan undermines conservation

The SWALCO 2004 Solid Waste Management Plan update again includes recommendations to consider the construction of transfer stations and incinerators. The Lake County Conservation Alliance strongly opposes both as they run directly afoul with the supportable goals in the plan concerning recycling and waste management and over serious environmental concerns.

Incinerators undermine efforts to develop true renewable, pollution-free energy sources like solar or wind, and undermine efforts to promote waste reduction. Over 70 percent of the garbage burned at the Robbins incinerator consisted of paper, cardboard, plastic, yard and food waste. Incinerators would add to air pollution and Lake County is already unable to meet federal air quality standards. Transfer stations would mean more trucks on our roads, and dust, noise, odors, and unsightliness in somebody's backyard. Why should we import such problems?

The perceived "need" for incinerators and transfer stations stems from bad planning acceptance from waste imported into Lake County, and a failure to recycle more. We can do better. The bottom line is that

there is simply no benefit for Lake County to be host to either. We urge SWALCO and the Lake County Board to dump the idea.

Verena Owen
Lake County Conservation Alliance
Winthrop Harbor

Research needed

I find it distressing that reporter Julie Murphy has opined before she researched. She has laid blame on the mayor and finance chairman claiming that they are responsible for Antioch's financial mess. Questions for Julie and village residents: Who was the village administrator for the first two full years of this administration? Mike Haley.

John Shellhouse
Antioch

TIF comment untrue

Beware of people who compare apples to oranges. Last week, a paid political ad was placed by those in opposition to the TIF district for the Fox Lake hotel/waterpark. There is certainly room for healthy debate any time a TIF district is proposed. However, the ad compared it to the referendum that many of us worked on to defeat the \$4,850,000 police sta-

tion planned by the previous administration.

There were two problems with that project that stand out. The price tag was way out of line, proven by the fact that a different approach to solve the same space problem has been completed for less than half that figure. Secondly, the administration planned on paying the bonds off with taxes generated by a "big box" store that was to be built behind Dominick's.

Many of us thought (and have been proven correct) that the village shouldn't count its chickens before they hatch. That store isn't there yet and Fox Lake would be in serious financial trouble if that project hadn't been stopped.

The TIF is an entirely different issue.

Most residents that I speak with would like a first class hotel in town. The subject has been discussed for at least two decades. An assist from the village to finally get that done is not wasteful. To debate the pros and cons is healthy. To purposely distort the facts in this important discussion is shameful.

The ad claimed that if the project failed the village would be free to raise taxes as high as necessary to repay the bonds. That is absolutely untrue. The village as all taxing bodies, is limited to increases of the lesser of inflation or 5 percent by the tax cap. If you oppose government financing, fine, but let's tell the truth.

Michael Lescher
Fox Lake

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

Fax: (847) 223-8810

e-mail: edit@lakelandmedia.com

'Hike for Hope' to help grant one last wish

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
bbeitscher@lakelandmedia.com

On Sunday, June 27, Lake Villa Township hosts the Brian Vermilyer Hike for Hope. The hope is to grant a 15-year-old boy's last wish.

Brian Vermilyer was diagnosed with a fatal brain tumor at the age of 14. He struggled through 14 months before succumbing.

One day, he said to his mother, Laura, "Mom, promise me that if I die, you will find out how I got cancer."

Laura took this as a personal mission.

"He knew I wasn't a doctor," she said. "So, I understood that I was to find a way to support research."

Laura and her husband Mike founded the Brian Vermilyer Hope Foundation for Children.

Laura and Mike began last year by joining the Ride for Kids for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States (PBTUS).

This will be their second year on the motorcycle ride, which leaves Lake Villa on July

18, from the parking lot of Nielsen Enterprises. It is a meaningful day.

"It's Brian's birthday," Laura said. "He would have been 17 years old."

Everything has a meaning. The Hike for Hope site, Caboose Park, was one of Brian's favorite places to go when the family lived in Lake Villa's Fox Lake Hills.

The Hike for Hope goal is to raise \$50,000 from donations. (The suggested donation is \$100 for each walker, but Laura isn't fussy. Anything will do.)

Some of the money will be used to help with research involving an inter-operative MRI—one of the few in the country—used at Lutheran General Hospital to help surgeons "see" all parts of tumors inside the brain during surgery.

"We want to know that when a child has a tumor removed, we get it all," Laura said.

Some of the money will go to a scholarship fund for children with brain tumors, through PBTUS.

Hike for Hope walk-in registration is from 9-9:30 a.m. at the park, at Fairfield Road just

south of Grand Avenue (Route 132) in Lake Villa. The walk begins at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., walkers and their families and over 500 children from Lutheran General and Milwaukee Hospital oncology wards will be treated to a three-hour party, including games, entertainment, food, moonwalks, face painting and balloons.

The event, as well as the backpacks filled with donated gifts, will be provided by the 100 Percent Foundation, founded by Laura's employer, Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center Director Frank Davis.

"I've worked as a teacher for 10 years, and at LECC for five," Laura said. "How could we not do something for these kids?"

The school collected the packs, toys, candy and hats (to cover heads ravaged by chemotherapy) over a period of about two months.

For more information about the Hike for Hope, call 847-356-2288 or 847-727-3885.

For more information about the Hope Foundation, call 262-862-6715, or visit the web site at www.brianshopefoundation.org.

County to give free HIV testing

A National HIV testing day is on June 27. In observance, the Lake County Health Department's HIV/STD Program is expanding its HIV counseling and testing hours on June 25 and June 28.

Anonymous tests will be offered between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to accommodate persons who want to get tested for HIV infection. The location is 2303 Dodge Ave. in Waukegan.

Services are free of charge and open to anyone. Appointments are necessary. To make an appointment or for more information, contact the Lake County Health Department's HIV/STD Program at 847-377-8450.

BINGO TIME

Your guide to local area Bingo gatherings courtesy of

LAKELAND
MEDIA

WAUCONDA AMERICAN LEGION POST 911

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regardless of crowd.

Refreshments served

Sundays 1:00 pm. Lic # B119

Thursdays 7:00 pm.

American Legion Auxiliary

Lic #1498

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Knights of Columbus Thursday Night Bingo

Thursday Night Bingo

Lake County Fair Grounds

Doors open at 4:00 PM - Games begin at 7:00 PM

Bingo #B-03679 Pull Tabs #001594

Robin raffle progressive \$5,000.00

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birthday!

It's all for
charity!

June Special
\$10,000 Raffle Letter X
Cards: \$1.00 each
June 3 in 25 numbers
June 10 in 26 numbers
June 17 in 27 numbers
June 24 in 28 numbers

No Ns

Free Coffee!

When someone wins in each week numbers, he or she then picks from a progressive set of envelopes for a chance to win \$10,000.00.

Come in and sign up for our new **Players Club**

Earn Points toward free merchandise.

All Thursdays in June \$20.00 packet \$5.00 off

After getting the feed back from you players, we will be returning to our former weekly program.

Join us early and play our new raffle game called HOT BALL.

Hot Ball is a free game that starts at 6:20 PM. The winner receives a computer for the evening.

Thank you for your continuing support. Call Jim Steiner at 847-899-6544 for info about the best Pull Tabs

Purchase a new computer during the month of June and get 2nd one \$6.00 off

ANTIOCH VFW POST 4551

75 North Ave., Antioch
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Open at 4:30 Lic. #1891

\$3,100 Starburst Raffle

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Black Out Raffle/Pull Tabs

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To advertise in the Bingo Time Special Section,

contact Karen H. in the
Classified Department at
847-223-8161 ext. 190 or
email to:

class@lakelandmedia.com

Wauconda Park District
Homer T. Cook Park
600 N. Main Street
Wauconda, IL
847-526-3610
www.waucondaparks.com



**Thurs. June 24th -
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\$2 One-Time Entrance Fee
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**Music, Carnival Rides, Food,
 Car Show, 5K/10K Run**
Miss Wauconda Pageants
Meet Sponge Bob
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30p.m.

Thursday, June 24

5:00 - 10:00p.m.

7:00 p.m. American English

*Ride Special
 \$1 per ticket
 1 or 2 tickets
 per ride.*

Friday, June 25

5:00 p.m. - Midnight

6-10 p.m. Bingo—American Legion

7:00p.m. Eliminator (ZZ Top)

9:30 p.m. Blooze Brothers

*\$1 per Ticket
 20 Tickets—\$15*

Saturday, June 26 Noon - Midnight

12-5 p.m.

1:30-3:30 p.m.

1:30-4:30 p.m.

2-4 p.m.

4-9 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Teen Battle of the Bands

Face Painting / Tattoos

Meet Sponge Bob

Steve Jordan (Magic/Balloon)

Bingo—American Legion

Person-To-Person (80's Classic)

A Night of Mo-Town

*Ride Special
 12-5 p.m.
 \$15 wristbands*

Sunday, June 27 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

1-3 p.m.

1-4 p.m.

1:30-4:30 p.m.

1:30-3:30 p.m.

2-4 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Car Show Registration

10K/5K Wauconda Challenge

(Registration begins at 6:30 a.m.)

13th Anniversary Car Show

Little Miss, Jr. Miss & Miss

Wauconda Pageant

Bingo—American Legion

Meet Sponge Bob

Face Painting / Tattoos

Steve Jordan (Magic/Balloon)

Kitchen Klangers (Senior Band)

TC Todd/Jay Juliano (Country)

Richochet

*Ride special
 1-6 p.m.*

Taste of the Fest

- Dairy Queen
- Raul's Burrito Express
- Panda
- Duke's Grill
- 3 Amiga's
- Rusty's Barbeque
- JJ Twigs'
- Luke's
- Little Joey's of Lake Barrington



Entertainment

American English

**The Blooze
 Brothers**

Mo-Town Revue

Ricochet



As always, DJ Wayne Ewing will be entertaining you throughout the Fest. For more information call:

Wauconda Park District at 847-526-3610

www.waucondaparks.com

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JACKSON EYE CARE

20/Life

If you wear glasses or contacts for distance vision or would enjoy reading without glasses, attend a free refractive event on July 20. The Eyecare center is located at 300 North Milwaukee in Lake Villa. For more information, call 847-356-0700.

VISTA HEALTH

Weekend Childbirth Preparation

Designed for expectant parents with hectic schedules and those who may have delayed registering for class and need to get the details in one session. This class is complete in one Saturday session from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. A weekend session is schedule once each month.

Childbirth Preparation

This class meets on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. Expectant parents are instructed in the labor and delivery experiences as well as inbreathing and relaxation techniques.

Weekend Childbirth Preparation

This is designed for expectant parents with hectic schedules and those who may have delayed registering for class and need to get the details in one session. This class is complete in one Saturday session from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. A weekend session is scheduled once each month.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Living with Asthma Night

In celebration of the American Lung Association's 100th anniversary, LFH has partnered with the association to present asthma education for those living with asthma and their families. Dr. Michael Ankin, LFH pulmonologist, will explain asthma, how to diagnose, triggers, symptoms, management and action plans, and medications with adults. Tim Trecker, pulmonary therapist, will explain to children what the early warning signs are, asthma triggers, when to go to school or stay home and other school issues.

Date: Wednesday, July 21. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Location: Outpatient & Acute Care Center in Grayslake. Register: 847-535-6112

CPR: Save a Life

Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association's Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. This is a one-day course. Fee: \$35. Date: Saturday, July 10. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Register: 847.535.6112

Early Pregnancy

You're pregnant, Congratulations! Now what? This class will answer all your questions about how to promote good health during pregnancy. Meet with other women in a relaxed environment to discuss the important concerns of the expectant mother. Fee.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

June Alzheimer's support group to include guest speaker

The June monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's support group, sponsored by the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center and the Greater Illinois Alzheimer's Association, will feature a guest speaker. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 29, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Lake County Health Department, 3010 Grand Avenue, Room 112, in Waukegan.

Debbie Lee, a licensed clinical social worker (LCSW), will present "A Palliative Approach to Dementia Care," which will define "palliative care" and explore its relevance to the treatment of individuals suffering from dementia. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease. The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling the Lake County Health Department at 847-377-8097.

HEALTHWATCH

C8/Lakeland Newspapers

June 25, 2004

What really stops the bad influences on kids?

Hi Dr. Singer,

My daughter is 13 and up until now we have tried to be very involved in her choices of music and other entertainment. We have been able to do that well, until recently. What is different now is that she has a lot of friends, all of a sudden, and they all trade CDs and movies and it is difficult for us to review everything she is being exposed to. If we did that, it could take hours of time and that would not be practical. By the time we got done reviewing one stack, a whole new one would be there anyway. We haven't really seen anything to be worried about yet, but we want to keep checking. We trust our daughter, we like her friends and we have brought her up with what we consider to be good morals and values, but we also feel the need to do this and find that we are fighting a losing battle. Do you have any thoughts on this? H.T.

Hi H.T.,

I think the most important 2 things you have said here is that you said you trust your daughter and that you have raised her with good morals and values. When all is said and done, raising them with good morals and values is the very most important foundation issue. Kids are going to be presented with all kinds of things in their lives, both good and bad. It would be physically and mentally impossible for parents to be able to review each and every decision a teenage child needs to make, especially once they start getting older. If something comes to your attention that is clearly a bad decision on your child's part, I think it needs to be addressed, but to try and spend hours on reviewing every last little detail is not only not a good use of your time, but as you said impossible and not always necessary.

I think the time is better spent continuing teaching those good morals and values and



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

talking to your child about those things he or she is exposed to. Additionally, try and tell a 13 year old what he or she absolutely cannot be interested in and you have just found a sure-fire way to get him or her interested in that very thing, just by your protest. After all, at that age, if mom and dad don't like it, it must be cool.

Now, obviously, if you see your 'happy go lucky' teenager all of a sudden become morose and start listening to songs with death themes in them, that needs to be taken seriously and addressed immediately with counseling or emergency services, if necessary. This is not the same thing as a normal teen who is happy and listening to music that might not suit your tastes. When I was a teenager, I listened to lots of things that could have been considered bad influences and I turned out better than fine. I firmly believe that this was because my parents spent a lot of time letting me know what their morals and values and beliefs were and are. Even when I was rebelling, those values were very obvious in me. I often tell parents that sharing those beliefs with your kids is of utmost importance. And not just once. You don't need to lecture or hammer it home. Just live it, talk about it, discuss it and be a good example. Unfortunately, some parents either figure kids don't want to hear it or don't need to hear it. Believe me they do want to hear it and need to hear it. If you don't give them something to believe in, someone else will and it might not be the messages you would choose for them. Other parents live a bad example and then wonder why their kids are

into bad things. That can only be solved by the parent actively changing his or her act and then communicating that to the child.

One other thing that is so important is to express love for your child all the time. The kids who do the best are the ones who feel supported and loved and truly cared about by their parents. Make them the priority in your life and they will feel secure enough to fend off the bad stuff. Good self-esteem is what does that and good self-esteem comes from the messages they get about themselves. If they feel like they are a second, third or fourth priority to you, their self-esteem will suffer and so will their decisions. Worse yet, if parents are creating a feeling of lack of security for their kids as in vicious divorce cases, don't be too surprised if when they reach the teenage years, they don't turn around and make decisions for themselves that make you feel unsafe and lacking in security. It is not usually out of planning, but out of long-term bad feelings that fester and finally find a way out during the teen years.

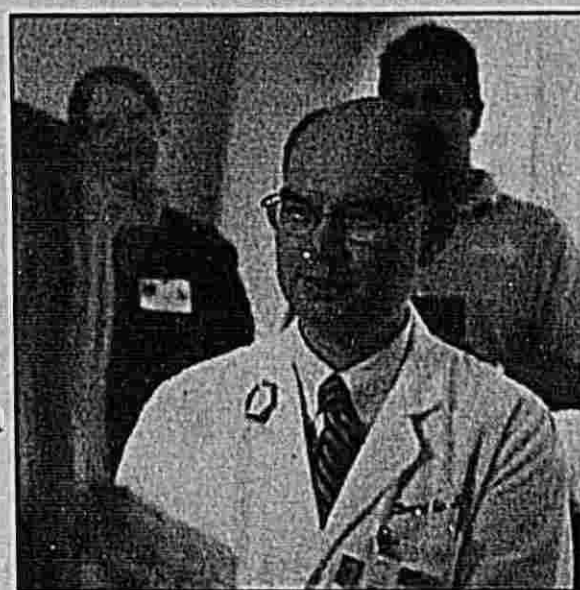
So, if your child is normal, happy and seems well-adjusted but is just listening to some stuff that isn't quite your taste, sit down with her and find out what she finds so good about it. Talk to her about it and remind her of how it differs from your morals, values and belief. You may be amazed to know that she feels the same way. I remember listening to some songs in high school that I would sing along to, but there were certain parts that I would stop singing with because I didn't believe in what the words were saying.

Dr. Singer's ADD symptom prevention program for kids aged 3-6 is currently taking enrollment for this summer. It will help prevent the symptoms of ADD before they start so parents may not ever have to make tough decisions about medication and kids may not have to face bad feelings about school in the future. It will help kids get on the right road early so that attention, processing and behavior can be on track.

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Keep trees safe during construction

Are you planning to build a home or remodel? Is construction planned in your community? Are trees on or near the site? If so, remember to consider the negative impact of construction on trees, cautions the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA). Jim Skiera, Executive Director of ISA states, "People often buy treed lots because they value the mature tree look then, due to construction activity, unknowingly destroy the trees and end up paying large tree removal costs to then live on a treeless lot."

"Many construction procedures can be devastating to surrounding trees if no measures have been taken to protect them," said Skiera. "Visible injuries are most recognizable, but it is damage to the root systems that often results in tree loss." Planning can minimize some of these more common tree damage problems:

Damage caused during construction

Soil compaction caused by increased foot traffic and heavy machinery decreases soil oxygen and water pores, inhibiting root penetration, resulting in tree health decline. Severed roots - If just one major root is severed, the tree can lose 5 to 20 percent of its root system.

Site clearing - Trees may be exposed to additional sunlight and winds after neighboring trees are removed, blow downs may occur

Physical injury to the trunk, limbs, and branches

Consult an arborist during the planning stages of construction to assess potential hazards.

Careful planning will save the expense and hassle of repairing or removing damaged trees.

Construct barriers by setting up construction fences. Allow at least one foot of space from the trunk for each inch of trunk diameter. A twelve-inch tree needs a twelve-foot diameter fenced off area around the base.

Limit access and appoint one route as the main entrance and exit to the grounds.

Monitor construction and work as a team with builders and your arborist. Your vigilance will help the workers stay aware of your concerns.

Post-construction maintenance - evaluate the condition of all remaining trees.

Talk to your arborist about necessary maintenance and monitoring needs.

Treatment and repair

There are treatments that can save some trees harmed by construction, but action must be taken immediately. Trees may need watering, mulching, bracing, pruning, or even removal. Each tree should be evaluated individually to ensure that it receives the appropriate treatment, repair, and follow up care. For planning or tree care assistance during construction, contact an ISA Certified Arborist in your area.

For more information contact a local ISA certified arborist or visit www.treesaregood.com
<<http://www.treesaregood.com>>

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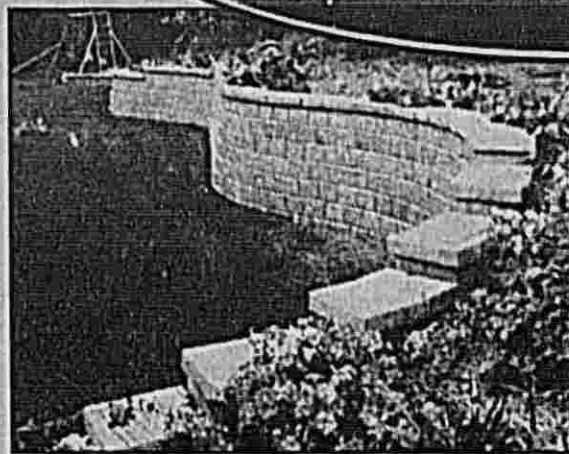
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LAKELAND
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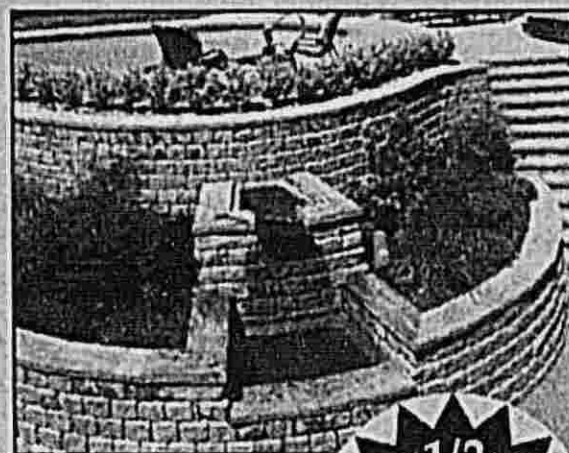
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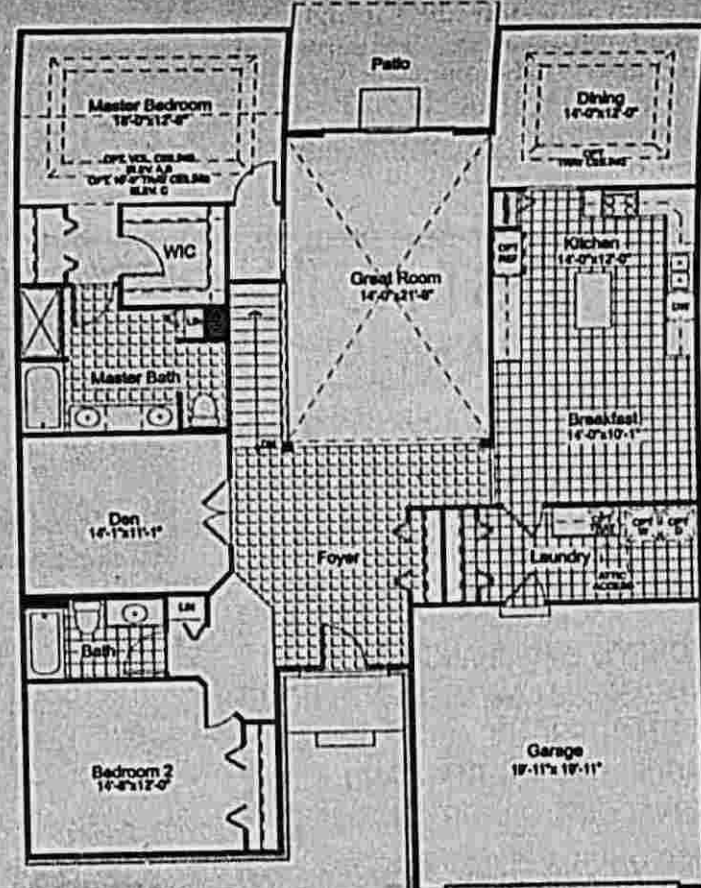


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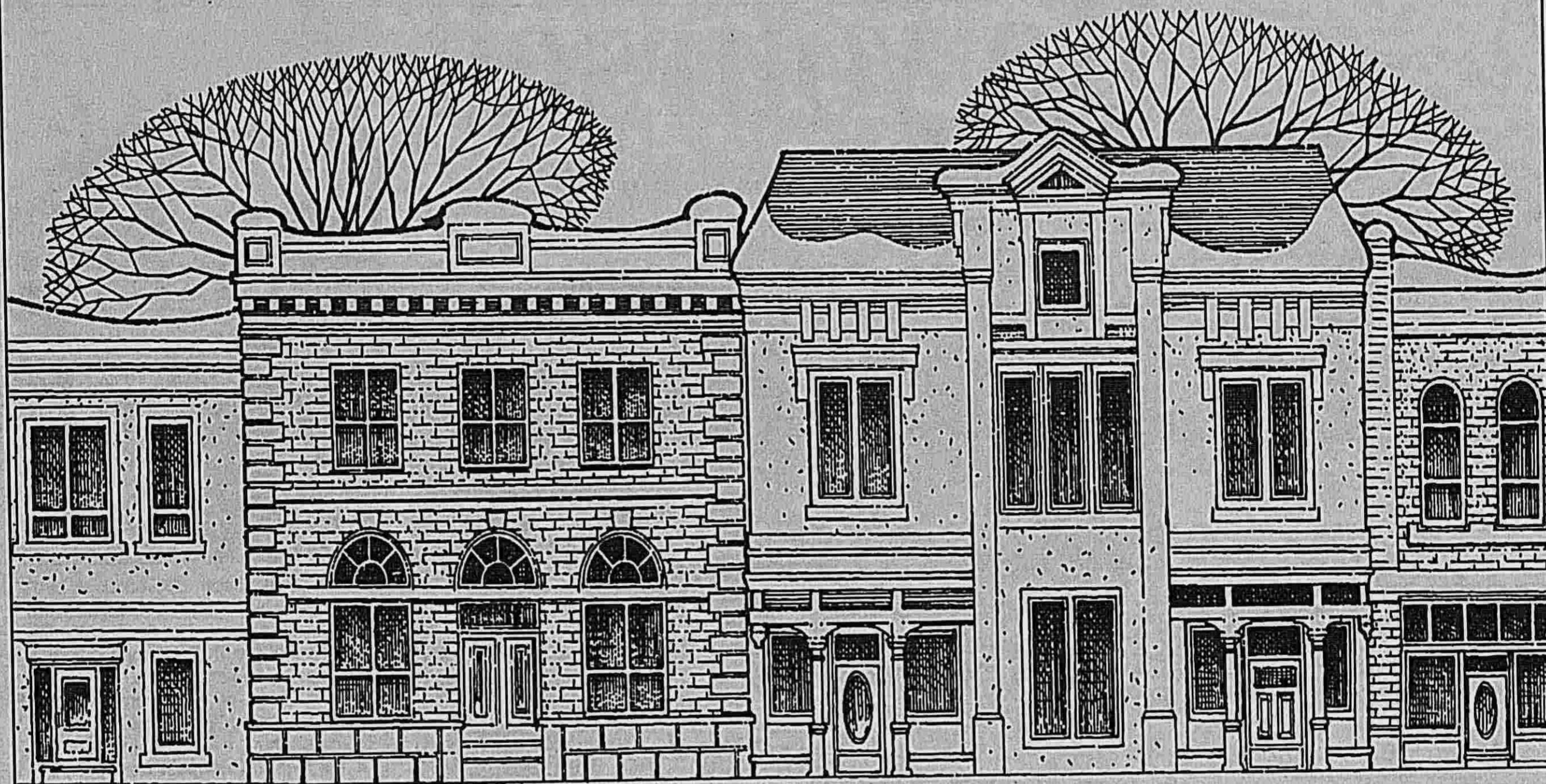
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All she needed was the word from her counselor, and 11-year-old Jackie Bafaro jumped up from her seat on a log, strapped herself and raced to the top of a giant climbing wall at YMCA's Camp Duncan in Ingleside.

Like many of the campers this week, Jackie, from Huntley Ill., has a favorite activity. And she excels at it, racing up and down the wall even with blindfold.

"I did it faster than one of the firefighters who tried," Jackie bragged.

But Jackie isn't a normal camper, and she isn't at a normal summer camp. This week the Ingleside camp is home to nearly 100 children from across the state, all of whom are burn survivors. The Illinois Fire Safety Alliance hosts the annual, weeklong camp titled: Camp "I Am Me." The camp is for burn survivors, ages 8 to 16 to participate in a normal summer camp experience with other children who share their stories and courage.

And there is plenty of courage.

Jackie, one of more candid children, is in her fourth year at the camp. Like many campers, Jackie remembers being shy when she first came to camp. Shy because she didn't know anyone, and shy because of her appearance. The entire right side of her face and neck is scarred from an incident when she was two years old. Jackie doesn't know much about the accident, recounting only what she's been told by her parents.

"Boiling water fell on me," Jackie said. And that's it. From there she escapes to happier stories of swimming and making new friends.

Jackie is not alone in her attitude. Many younger campers are reluctant to discuss how they got their scars—particularly to outsiders.

Once they get together however, the children open up in unbelievable ways, said camp counselor Dave Schury.

Schury, a burn survivor himself, said the kids feel connection to each other.

"If they never come to camp they may never see another kid like them," Schury said. "But when they do come they feel comfortable. They come, they feel OK taking their shirts off, going swimming...That's why they keep coming back."

As they come back year after year the children also open up more.

When he first attended camp "I Am Me" four years ago, then 9-year-old Bryan Smith

Be yourself

For young burn survivors, Camp 'I AM ME' provides healing for the soul

By NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS • Staff Reporter



Left—Jane Jackson, 10, builds a birdhouse with help from counselor Sara Schaller at the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Burn Camp at the YMCA Camp Duncan in Ingleside. Above—Camper Jackie Bafaro, 11, is helped with her harness by high ropes director Brooke Bartholomew. All campers have suffered injuries of various degrees in their past from burns.—Photos by Sandy Bressner

from Chicago was in pretty bad shape, said counselor Kim Ryan. In 2000 Bryan was wheel chair bound due to his injuries and he was required to wear a mask. The embarrassment left him sheltered.

This week, he was a lot more open. While he still dodges question about his accident, Bryan freely discusses horseback riding and his many friends at burn camp.

Stories like Bryan's inspire Ryan to keep coming back as a counselor.

"It makes my life...it makes my world, to see people like Bryan develop," Ryan said. "[Campers]

help me just as much as I help them."

Ryan isn't alone in helping campers. More than 80 counselors and counselors in training assist campers everyday. Counselors in training, or CITs are former campers ages 17-20 that want to remain part of the camp. They attend every year and receive necessary training that will allow them to one day be a counselor, and work with burn survivors the way their counselors once worked with them.

Zakiyyah Jackson-Bey, a second year CIT, remembers vividly her experiences as a camper.

Her first year at the camp, Zakiyyah, now 18, cried herself to sleep almost every night. She remembers being scared and shy. No, she uses what she has experienced to help campers who may be having the same problems.

Early in the week Zakiyyah had to talk to a few campers who were acting up about their behavior. She says she did it rather than a counselor, because she is viewed as more of a peer.

"I can relate to them and they know that and they listen," Zakiyyah said.

The campers listened to Zakiyyah, and their attitudes have changed drastically, she said.

Another voice that campers can relate to is counselor Caper Brown. Brown, 24, may have the most remarkable story of all.

When he was 10 years old, Caper and his younger brother were "messing around," in a scrap yard near their Galesburg, Ill. home. While doing so, the pair accidentally tampered with a gas line, which exploded. The impact left Caper almost unrecognizable.

'It makes my life...it makes my world, to see people like Bryan develop. [Campers] help me just as much as I help them.'

Kim Ryan
Camp 'I AM ME' counselor

For three years he received treatment in various hospitals all over the Midwest. For a while doctors did not think Caper was going to survive at all. And if he did survive, Caper said people wondered whether there would be a point in allowing him to live.

Today, Caper is wheelchair bound. The accident cost him both his legs and arms. And his face has been horribly disfigured. He is only one of five people in the world to survive a gas line explosion at such a close distance.

Amazingly, Caper can still hear, despite the fact that he lost both ears. And he can still see "almost perfectly" he adds. His other senses work as well.

"They asked if there's a point for me to live," Caper said. "I've made a point of it. Life goes on. It's not the end of the world until it's the end of the world."

Caper said his brother, Joel, who was less seriously injured in the accident, hasn't been as optimistic, and is wasting time being depressed. But Caper looks at everything with a silver lining. Despite his condition, he wants to start looking for a part-time job soon.

A former camper himself, Caper takes his enthusiasm and optimism to the camp every year, where he tries to encourage campers to stay positive.

On Wednesday Caper sat in his wheelchair near the camp entrance greeting visitors with his dog Jaycee. On occasion he raises his prosthetic arm and waves to cars as they pass.

"You can't give up," Caper said. "You just keep going and things will be OK."



Eleven-year-old Camp "I Am Me" camper Malla Casall participates in the challenge course at YMCA Camp Duncan in Ingleside during the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance Burn Camp.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Catholic Charities doles out honors at its annual meeting

One hundred and thirty Board and staff members of Catholic Charities, members of Lake County parishes, community representatives and legislators celebrated Catholic Charities Lake County Services' 59th year of providing social services in Lake County.

Walter Ousley, Director of Operations of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, was the special guest.

Most Rev. Jerome Listecki, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and Vicar of Lake County, gave the invocation. Following dinner, Jerry Hltas, Senior Vice President, Investments at Trustmark Insurance and chair of the Catholic Charities Lake County Services Board of Advisors, introduced Mr. Ousley to review the highlights of the past year at Catholic Charities.

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, founded in 1917, opened its Lake County Services office in Waukegan in 1945 when 22 people were served. Last year 25,500 Lake County residents received a variety of social services and basic human needs such as food, clothing and shelter assistance from multiple Lake County sites.

Each year Catholic Charities Lake County Services

bestows awards on those who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to Catholic Charities' mission of serving the poor, the vulnerable and those in crisis. Jerry Hltas and Walter Ousley presented the three awards to the following honorees:

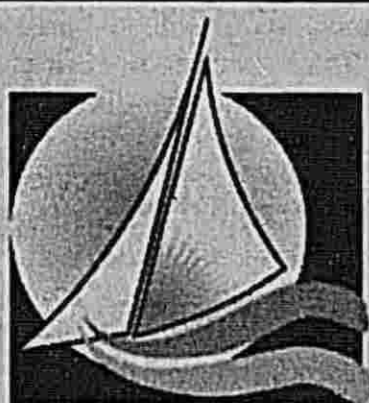
The Monsignor Thomas J. Holbrook Award, named for the Administrator of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago from 1972 until 1984, was presented to Peg Allingham Ciccarelli of Lake Forest. This award is given annually to a board member, community leader or volunteer whose dedication has made a significant difference in the lives of the people served by Catholic Charities.

The Agnes Kelliher Corporate Spirit Award was presented to Trustmark Insurance of Lake Forest for its corporate support of Catholic Charities Lake County Services.

The Special Recognition Award, given to a Lake County resident who is an outstanding friend, benefactor or leader of Catholic Charities Lake County Services, was presented to Patricia Jones, Waukegan Township supervisor, in recognition of her support of the Catholic Charities Senior Nutrition Programs.



Caseworker Mary Ellen Nash gives a tour of the offices of the new Catholic Charities Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Center in Waukegan to volunteer Marge Quigley during an open house. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



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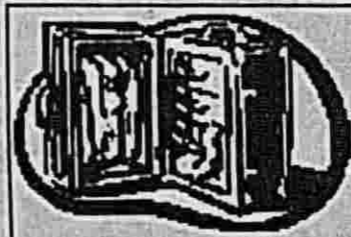


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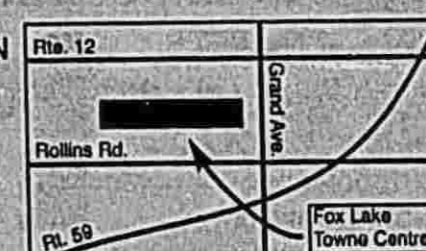
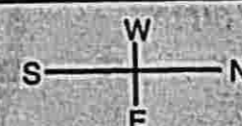
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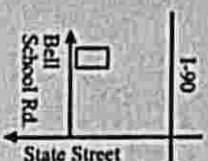
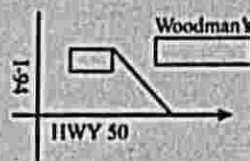
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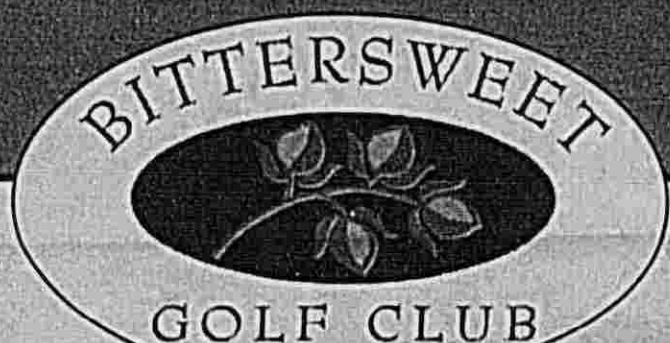
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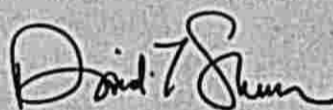
This special section is loaded with actual menus from many of the area's finest restaurants. Whether you are looking for a fancy location to take your love one to, a fun pizza spot for the family or just some place new and different--you can find it in Menu Pages.

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(All burgers served with chef's garnish and fries.)

Portobello Burger- Grilled portobello mushroom served on a kaiser roll and topped with a cheese of choice.....	\$7.95
Cheeseburger- Half pound patty char-broiled to order served with your choice of cheese.....	\$6.95

Bacon Burger- Half pound patty cooked to order and topped with our hickory smoked bacon and cheddar cheese.....	\$7.95
Italian Burger- Half pound patty seasoned with Italian spices, smothered in our homemade marinara and topped with melted mozzarella cheese.....	\$7.95

Main Entrees

(All entrees served with your choice of soup or salad and fries, baked potato or rice pilaf)

Filet Mignon- Choice 8 oz filet char-broiled to order and topped with a delicious Béarnaise sauce.....	8oz - \$19.95...10 oz - \$23.95
New York Pizzola- Tender New York strip steak, char-broiled to order topped with roasted garlic, peppers, mozzarella and served in a marinara sauce.....	\$19.95
Peppercorn Rib-eye- A choice 12 oz cut with our seasoned rub, served with chef's vegetables.....	\$19.95
Grilled Pork Chops- Two seasoned center cut pork chops, grilled to perfection and topped with a black peppercorn red wine sauce.....	\$13.95
Chicken Florentine- Fresh chicken breast lightly breaded and sautéed, topped with spinach and our lemon beur blanc sauce.....	\$11.95
Caribbean Chicken- Fresh chicken breast seasoned with this special zesty rub served with chef's vegetables.....	\$11.95
Chicken Picatta- A lightly breaded chicken breast sautéed and topped with a lemon caper sauce.....	\$11.95
Fried Shrimp- Fantail butterflied shrimp, breaded and served with cocktail sauce and chef's vegetables.....	\$14.95
Salmon Filet- Seasoned Atlantic salmon filet, sautéed to perfection and drizzled with our lemon beur blanc sauce accompanied by chef's vegetables.....	\$12.95
Sauteed Talapia Picatta- Talapia filet sautéed in olive oil and topped with a lemon caper sauce served with chef's vegetables.....	\$12.95
*Lobster- A 6 oz lobster tail may be added to any entrée for.....	\$9.95

Atkin's Entrees

Grilled Chopped Steak- 10oz, grilled chopped sirloin topped with sautéed mushrooms, American cheese and accompanied by chef's vegetables.....	\$9.95
Grilled Chicken Spinach- Boneless breast of chicken grilled to perfection fanned over a bed of spinach, mushroom and bacon with a light pesto drizzle.....	\$11.95

Patty Melt- Half pound patty served with caramelized onions and american cheese on marble rye bread.....	\$7.95
The Grille Room Burger- Our signature peppercorn burger topped with your choice of cheese, served with caramelized onions, and hickory smoked bacon.....	\$7.95

Lake Villa Pizza

Looking for fresh, hot homemade-style pizza delivered right to your home? Look no further, there's a new pizza parlor in town and its call Lake Villa Pizza. Opening in April of this year, Lake Villa Pizza offers a full-service menu, including: seafood, pasta, chicken, a variety of sandwiches, salads, kids menu and an assortment of appetizers. All menu items are available for dine-in, carryout or fast delivery. Wednesday's are hot at Lake Villa Pizza. Customer's can order 25-cent wings, no limit. After devouring a fresh homemade pizza, venture across the room to the Caboose Crossings Saloon, where there are always daily drink specials. Pool tables, darts and other activities will keep you entertained. Lake Villa Pizza specializes in thin and double dough pizza with only the freshest of ingredients. Soon, pan and double-decker pizza will be available. Relax in a comfortable atmosphere with horseshoe style booths.

Lunch is served daily with specials available all of the time. Hours of operations are: Sunday-Thursday from 11 am-10pm., Fridays and Saturdays from 11 am-11pm. Lake Villa Pizza is located at 151 E. Grand Ave. Call 847-245-FOOD (3663) for delivery or information.

Longhorn Steak & Crab Shack

A premier location for quality fresh seafood, steaks and chops. Their specialty is fresh flavorful crab legs & claws served in a pleasing fashion. Snap and eat crab, fresh oysters, clams and premium seafood will set this restaurant aside. Baskets of buns, huge margaritas and specialty dishes will accompany your menu choice.

Longhorn continue on page 5

Ordering wine in a restaurant

Restaurant wine lists can be very confusing, especially when they are presented in a large, leather-bound tome containing dozens of pages! Just remember that they are merely a list of all the drinks available in that particular restaurant. After all, a wine list should not be judged by its length. A short list that has been carefully compiled is much better. The key to successfully negotiating a heavy wine list is to ask the wine waiter for guidance. A knowledgeable sommelier will be delighted to help choose a wine that matches one's tastes. He or she may even suggest wines that go particularly well with the food you have chosen. A few general hints that will help you order the wine that is right for you:

- Don't rush. Savour the experience.
- Get the wine waiter on your side and openly ask for advice.
- There's no need to worry about what wine goes with what food. Most wine menus follow the sequence of listing aperitifs first, main course wines next and digestifs (liqueurs) last.
- If you're concerned about matching the right wine with your chosen meal, use the following, very general guidelines. Cabernet Sauvignons and Merlots are good, red all-rounders and Chardonnays usually come up with reliable whites.
- If you're still have doubts about which wine to plump for, bear in mind that house wines are probably a very good bet. They can be relied upon to provide good value for money. Restaurateurs normally choose house wines with great care and attention to detail. They appreciate that these wines reflect significantly on the general standards of their restaurants.
- Once you've chosen your wine, ignore over-enthusiastic waiters who keep topping up your glasses in the hope that you'll order more wine than you really want. Let them know that you're quite happy to top up your own glasses, as and when you see fit!
- The bottom line is: relax! Order only what you and your guests enjoy and don't feel pressed to

Wine types - Looking at different wine styles

So many wines, so many styles to choose from... where do you begin? Easy. Look afresh at the whole wine scene. In recent years, it has improved, both in terms of quality and style.

Red: Red wine is made from black grapes that are fermented with the skin and pips. Wine producers worldwide are constantly developing reds that are smoother, more rounded and juicier. Styles range from light and refreshing to sweet and fortified. Enjoy a full-flavoured, intense, black-currant red produced from the Cabernet Sauvignon grape. Looking for a silkier, more mellow experience? The delicious cherry and raspberry flavours of the Pinot Noir grape rarely disappoint. For a juicy, modern style red, look no further than some of the excellent New World wines. Fancy something spicier? Try a deep, rich, full-bodied red from the Syrah/Shiraz grape.

Rosé: Rosé wine is produced from black grapes without the stalks. The juice is separated off as soon as it is sufficiently pink. Styles vary enormously. Some of the best rosés are produced from the Grenache grape and are deliciously fragrant and refreshing.

Blush: Blush wine originated in California. Here, the skins of the black grapes are left to macerate, briefly, with the must. The result is a delightful pinkish-blue coloured wine with a coppery hue. Californian blush is produced predominantly from the Zinfandel grape.

White: Surprisingly, white wine can be made from white or black grapes, as all grape juice is colourless, initially. White wine styles vary from bone dry to golden sweet. Good dry, crisp whites include those made from the Muscadet and Verdicchio grapes. For something a little tangier, the zesty Sauvignon Blanc grape is a reliable choice. For richer, nuttier flavoured whites, try a blend of Sémillon and Sauvignon Blanc. Ripe, tropical fruit flavoured whites are particularly worth investigating at the moment. Seek out the Chardonnay grape. Also, sample an Alsace Gewürztraminer. It oozes deliciously aromatic spiciness.



Twin Oaks

Country Inn & Heartwood Hall

Casual Fine Dining & Elegant Banquets
in a Historic Victorian House on Highway C, Wilmet, Wis.

Twin Oaks offers superb, affordable American Cuisine.
Extraordinary Nightly Specials • Award-Winning Wine List,
Cocktails, Cappuccino and Espresso

~ SPECIALTY ITEMS ~

Shrimp and Chicken Tuscany ~ Gulf Shrimp and Breast of Chicken sautéed with Mushrooms, Bacon, Lemon, Garlic, Shell Pasta and Romano Cheese.....\$19.95

Tian of Chicken "Yera Cruz" ~ Medallions of Chicken layered with Spinach and Leeks, served with Tomatoes, Garlic, Lemon, Lime, Fettuccini and Fresh Cilantro.....\$17.95

Filet Mignon ~ Grilled Center Cut Tenderloin of Beef served with Fresh Vegetables and Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes.....Full Cut..... Market Petite Cut.....Market

Roquefort Beef ~ Grilled Filet topped with Roquefort Cheese and Fried Leeks and served with a Portobello Mushroom Sauce.....\$23.95

Herb Crusted Salmon and Prawns ~ Pan Roasted Salmon Fillet with an Herb Crust served with Grilled Prawns and a Lemon and Dill Butter Sauce.....\$22.95

Pan Roasted Imported Dove Sole "Belle Meuniere" ~ Served with Mushrooms sautéed in Butter and Lemon with Fresh Herbs.....\$26.95

Oven Roasted Pork Chops topped with Amish Blue Cheese and served with a Port Wine Sauce.....\$19.95

Rack of Lamb ~ Thyme and Rosemary scented served with Sweet Corn, Yukon Gold Potatoes and Natural Juices.....\$23.95

~ PLUS MUCH MORE ~

SUNDAY HOMESTYLE DINNERS 1-5 P.M. \$16.95
Includes: bread, soup, salad, entree and dessert
Regular Menu Also 1 to Close

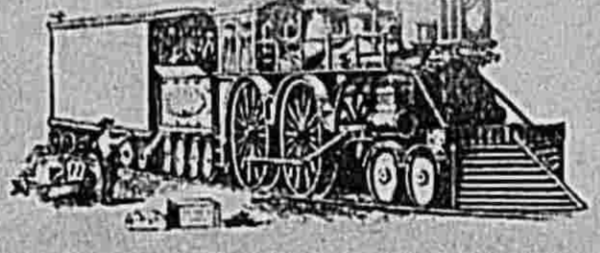
Open for Lunch Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.
Dinner Tues.-Sat. at 5 p.m. • Dinner Sunday 1 p.m.-8:00p.m. Summer • 7 p.m. Winter

Call (262) 862-9377

Phone 847-245-FOOD
(3 6 6 3)

Lake Villa

Pizzeria & Eatery



APPETIZERS

Fresh Cut French Fries \$1.50
Mozzarella Sticks \$3.95
Popcorn Shrimp Basket \$5.95
Beer Battered Onion Rings \$3.25
And More!

WINGS

Mild, Hot, and Sweet & Tangy
8 Piece \$4.50 12 Piece \$6.25 16 Piece \$7.75
25¢ Wings Every Wed.!

Specialty Pizzas

	Sm(12")	Med(14")	Lg(16")	Xlg(18")
Deluxe	11.25	14.00	16.70	19.70
Bomber	11.00	13.75	16.45	19.45
Vegetarian	11.25	14.00	16.70	19.70
BBQ	11.00	13.75	16.45	19.45
BBQ Chicken	11.00	13.75	16.45	19.45
Hawaiian	11.25	14.00	16.70	19.70
White Pizza	11.00	13.75	16.75	19.45
Meat Lovers	11.25	14.00	16.70	19.70
Hot Sicilian	11.25	14.00	16.70	19.70
Taco Pizza	11.25	14.00	16.70	19.70

CHAR-BURGERS

All Burgers are Char-grilled, served on a buttered & toasted Kaiser Roll with Lettuce, Tomato & a Raw Onion Slice. Fresh Cut fries, Coleslaw and a pickle spear on the side.

DOGS

Served with fresh cut fries, coleslaw and a pickle spear. Watch out! Our dogs BITE!! **Add an extra hot dog for only \$1.50**

PASTA DINNERS

All dinners served with our homemade meat sauce, coleslaw, & Garlic bread. Lasagna, Chicken Parmesan, Baked Mostaccioli

Caboose Crossing

Saloon

151 E. Grand Ave, Lake Villa IL 60046
Mon-Thurs 11:00a.m.-10:00p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 11:00a.m.-11:00p.m.
Sun. 11:00a.m.-10:00p.m.

Delivery Available

SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

The Engine \$5.95
Our delicious Italian beef served on fresh 6" garlic bread, smothered with mozzarella cheese. Side of Au Jus

Sidecar \$5.95
Three of our own homemade meatballs topped off with our signature red sauce, smothered with mozzarella cheese on 6" french roll.

Cattle Car \$6.95
Tender Ribeye steak sandwich dressed w/sautéed onions & mushrooms.

The Conductor \$4.95
Polish sausage under mustard and a mound of grilled onions.

The Locomotive \$4.95
Our Beef & Sausage combo, available w/AuJus or our signature red sauce.

SPECIALTY
Gyros Sandwich \$3.80
Sliced off the spit, topped w/onion and sliced tomato. Served with our special cucumber sauce.

BLT \$4.50
Bacon, lettuce & tomato served on a toasted Kaiser roll or toast.

Grilled Cheese \$3.50
Toasted on bread and served bubbly

Grilled Ham & Cheese \$4.50
Sliced ham and cheese baked bubbly on a Kaiser roll or toast.

Turkey Sandwich \$4.95
Sliced deli style turkey, served w/lettuce, tomato, mayo on a 6" fresh french roll.

Fish Sandwich \$4.75
Freshly breaded cod fried to perfection on a 6" french roll.

Chicken Cordon Bleu \$5.75
Grilled chicken, ham and swiss cheese on a Kaiser bun.

Jumbo Shrimp Buckets \$22.95
1-1/2 lbs. Jumbo Shrimp, 1 lb. fresh cut fries, 1 lb. Coleslaw, Large Cocktail sauce

Restaurant Trivia

- 1: According to First for Women magazine, eating what kind of candy could help relieve stress:
(a) fudge; (b) licorice; or (c) peppermint?
- 2: Is the biggest selling restaurant food:
(a) hamburgers; (b) French fries; or (c) pizza?
- 3: For every dollar you spend for produce at the supermarket, how much goes to the farmer who grew the produce:
(a) 5 cents; (b) 10 cents; or (c) 15 cents?
- 4: Before he went into business with the McDonald brothers of San Bernardino, California, in 1954, did McDonalds' franchise founder Ray Kroc sell:
(a) little packets of ketchup; (b) milkshake machines; or (c) clown suits?
- 5: How many Coca-Colas will be consumed worldwide during the next hour:
(a) 17-million; (b) 27-million; or (c) 37-million?

per day.
business. 5. B. About 27-million. That's over 600-million them, Kroc became intensely interested in their burger shakes at a time. When the McDonalds bought eight of Agriculture). 4. B: He sold machines that made six milk- 3. A: About 5 cents (National Campaign for Sustainable 22% of all restaurant meals. Burgers are #2 at 17% (UPI). 1. C: Peppermint. 2. B: French fries are served with

See more trivia on following pages

How much should one tip?

How can I get better service at my table?

Be nice, if a long wait has gotten you upset, remember it's not your waiter's fault. If you waited a long time, chances are your waiter has been very busy and is tired. Now that you are at the table, make a fresh start of it. You might be surprised how a little friendliness will improve the service. If you treat your waiter poorly, even the most professional waiter will have trouble rebounding and providing you with a pleasant dining experience. Remember, that's why you waited in the first place.

What should I do if I feel my waiter is giving me poor service?

- If you feel you are receiving poor service from your waiter, don't just suffer though it and leave a small or nonexistent tip.
- If your waiter doesn't properly respond to your requests, ask to see a manager.
- Managers need to be aware of problems so they can fix them. A manager's involvement might be able to save your dining experience, which is a far bigger expense than your tip.
- If you don't feel comfortable asking for a manager at your table, then do so on the way out. They still would like to know about your problems, although by waiting you have limited their abilities to help with your experience.
- If you feel your waiter deserves no tip, don't leave one. However, when you speak with a manager, you might leave a partial tip with them to pass on to your server or busboy. If the others were helpful, you still want to reward their service. This also makes it clear that you do tip for good service and that your waiter disappointed you.

What should I do if I received excellent service from my waiter?

- Tell the waiter that you appreciated their excellent service so they will continue to take pride in their work.
- Ask to see the manager. As with poor service, you should let a manager know when you have received excellent service. Managers need to recognize their strongest employees to encourage great customer service, telling them about your experiences will help them to do this.
- Tip accordingly, if you feel your waiter has gone above and beyond your expectations and provided you with a wonderful dining experience. Hopefully, you feel that they deserve more than the standard 15% to 20% tip.
- If you plan on coming back, be sure to get the waiter's name. This way you can request them next time and have another wonderful dining experience.

How large of a tip should I leave?

- If you received good service, it is customary to tip at least 15% to 20% of your bill before any discounts. If your bill would have been \$40.00, but your coupons brought it down to \$35.00 you should leave a tip based on the \$40.00. If your service was excellent, you should certainly consider leaving a larger than standard tip.
- Some restaurants will automatically include a tip, usually 15% of the bill. This is especially true if you have a large party. Although, more restaurants are beginning to automatically include tips to all bills as a standard policy. You can check your bill for this amount to see if an additional tip is warranted.



700 E. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach
847-740-1800

LET US CATER YOUR NEXT PARTY!!

Budget Buster (serves 20-25 people) \$99.99

- 4lb. Homemade Italian Beef with french bread
- 32 pieces of chicken • 1 full tray of Mostaccioli, Spaghetti
- 5lb. salad of your choice (potato, cole slaw, macaroni, or pasta)

A'La Carte Family & Party Trays

New A'La Carte Ordering For Your Family and Friends

SERVES:	Small	Medium	Large	Chicken Buckets	8 pc.	\$7.40
Spaghetti	3-4	8-12	12-20	12 pc.		\$11.50
Mostaccioli	9.95	18.95	28.95	18 pc.		\$14.80
Baked Mostaccioli	9.95	18.95	28.95	10 pc.		\$6.25
Rigatoni	11.95	22.95	38.95	15 pc.		\$8.55
Ravioli (meat/cheese)	9.95	18.95	28.95	20 pc.		\$10.50
Lasagna	12.95	24.95	38.95	Jumbo Fried Shrimp		\$11.95 lb.
Italian Beef	15.95	28.95	54.95	Sandwich Bread	.65 each	
Italian Sausage	7.75	15.00	30.00	Garlic Bread	1.25	
Homemade Meatballs	6.00	12.00	22.00	Relish Tray	25.00	
Salad Tray	5.25	12.25	18.45	Fresh Veggies w/center dip (16" tray)		
				Pastry Tray Cannolis Cheesecakes	\$25.00	
				Serves 15-18 people		
				Ribs (excellent as appetizers)	\$13.95	

(Lettuce, Tomato, Cucumbers, Carrots & Green Peppers)

Party Package

Let Rosati's Prepare a Complete Meal for You!

\$5.95 per person
(minimum 20 persons)

Includes French Bread & Romano Cheese. Choose one from each category.

MEAT CHOOSE ONE	CHICKEN CHOOSE ONE	PASTA CHOOSE ONE	SALAD CHOOSE ONE
• Homemade Italian Beef	• Fried Chicken	• Spaghetti	• Potato Salad
• Homemade Meatballs	• Baked Chicken	• Mostaccioli	• Macaroni Salad
• Italian Sausage w/ peppers	• BBQ Chicken	• Rigatoni	• Cole Slaw
		• Ravioli (meat/cheese)	• Garden Salad
		• Baked Mostaccioli	• Pasta Salad
		• Homemade Lasagna*	

* Add \$.50 Per Person for Lasagna.

Pizza Parties 15% discount on orders of 10 or more large size pizzas.
Sternos \$1.00 each • Plastic Utensils 25¢ per person. • Disposal Stands \$1.50 each
Delivery & Set-Up Charge \$6.00 • Prices subject to change without notice

LOW CARB CHICAGO

Come check out the largest selection of low-carb products in the Midwest!

- low-carb pasta, sauces & pizzas •
- low-carb breads, bagels, buns, rolls & muffins •
- low-carb chocolates, candies, cookies, brownies & cakes •
- low-carb cereals, pancakes, waffles & syrup •
- low-carb chips, pretzels, salsa & dips •
- low-carb salad dressings, ketchups & bbq sauces •
- low-carb cheesecakes, ice cream bars & sandwiches •
- low-carb tortillas for sandwich wraps •
- low-carb milk & yogurts •
- low-carb crackers, soups, jams & jellies •

Featuring fresh low-carb meals from Stash's restaurant, including salads, low carb wraps, chicken/beef/fish entrees.

Located in Vernon Hills,
on the southeast corner of
Rt. 60 and Milwaukee Ave.,
between Best Buy
and PetSmart.

Monday-Friday 10am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Sunday 11am-5pm
847-816-0738

Longhorn continued from page 3

Outdoor as well as indoor dining will be available (weather permitting). Eat indoors and view Lily Lake or dine on the shores itself, listening to music, sipping out and drinking beer in a bucket. Fun! Fun! Fun! For all ages including kids. Steak and shake pizzas are creative and undoubtedly good! Sunday Brunch is served from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., featuring all-you-can-eat prime rib and peel-and-eat shrimp.

Eggs and omelettes are made to order. Eggs Benedict, sausage, French toast, biscuits and gravy, fried chicken, vegetables, salad, fresh fruit, a sweet table and much, much more. For more information, call Longhorn Steak & Crab Shack at 815-385-9869. Conveniently located on Rt. 120 in Lakemoor.

Low Carb Chicago

Low Carb Chicago is the only store in the greater Chicago area dedicated exclusively to products that support a low carb lifestyle. The store carries almost 2000 delicious products that are all low in carbohydrates. Most of these products cannot be found in any other stores in the midwest!

Low Carb Chicago is proud to announce the availability of low carb, ready to eat meals from Stash's Restaurant. Choose from a variety of meals, including: low carb wraps, salads, chicken/beef/fish entrees, and many more. Selections vary each day, so be sure to stop by or call ahead for your favorites. Low Carb Chicago is conveniently located in Vernon Hills in the River Tree Court Shopping Center on the southeast corner of Route 60 (Town Line Rd.) and Milwaukee Avenue. Store hours are: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Restaurant Trivia

6: Is spilling salt considered good luck in: (a) Austria; (b) Japan; or (c) Chile?

7: Who drinks more alcohol per capita:
(a) Americans; (b) Russians; (c) Mexicans?

8: Americans talk about healthy food, but still consume junk. In the past 20 years, consumption of which food or drink is up more: (a) beer; (b) snack foods; or (c) soft drinks?

9: According to the University of California at Berkley Wellness Letter, do dieters say that the most difficult food to give up is: (a) ice cream; (b) chips; or (c) cheese?

Fat Fact: People who read nutrition information on food labels eat 5% less fat than people who don't.

6. B: Japan. 7. A: Americans, 2.6 times more than the Russians (Harper's Index). 8. B: Snack foods, up 233%; soft drinks up 114%; beer up 100% (U.S. Department of Agriculture). 9. C: Cheese. The average American eats 28 pounds a year, mostly Cheddar and mozzarella.

See more trivia on following pages



Try Our
Famous
Homemade
Pizza

Don't forget
you can take
home Salutos'
famous salad
dressing!

COME VISIT OUR NEW LOUNGE & LOFT!

Delicious Appetizers, Salads, Soups & Sandwiches Available.

Salutos' Homemade Specialties

LUNCH DINNER FAMILY PARTY

Served 11:00-4:00 Served 4 to close Serves 4-6 people Serves 9-12 people

Spaghetti and Meatballs Our homemade pasta served with marinara sauce and meatballs.
Cannelloni Pasta tubes stuffed with our special blends of meats, ricotta and parmesan cheese baked with meat and alfredo sauces.

Chicken & Spinach Cannelloni A blend of finely ground chicken, spinach, parmesan and mozzarella cheeses. Served with alfredo sauce.

Lasagna Imbottite Salutos offers our layered pasta sheets with rich cream meat ragu, cheeses and bechamel sauce. Baked in the traditional way from Emilia-Romagna.

Mostaccioli Al Forno Homemade pasta tubes in a full-bodied meat sauce, covered with mozzarella cheese, then baked.

Rotolo Salutos' specialty! A sheet of pasta rolled around spinach, ham, ricotta, parmesan and mozzarella cheeses, poached, sliced, then baked. Topped with our creamy alfredo sauce.

Pollo-Chicken

Pollo Saluto Morsels of prosciutto and select cheeses, pocketed into tender breasts of chicken, then sauteed in our own tomato-wine sauce with mushrooms.

Pollo Alla Diavolo A classic Tuscan cuisine, tender breasts of chicken tasted with a chili-peppered olive oil.

Combinazioni-Combinations

Parmigiana Trio Fresh, lightly breaded veal, chicken & eggplant sauteed then baked with cheese & marinara sauce.

Pescatore-Seafood

Lobster & Shrimp Morsels of lobster and shrimp served over fettuccine alfredo.

Lobster, Shrimp and Broccoli Morsels of lobster, shrimp and broccoli served over fettuccine with creamy garlic sauce.

Scampi Succulent shrimp sauteed in our special garlic sauce over fettuccine.

(847) 356-6900

7680 Grand Avenue • Gurnee

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11am-10pm; Fri. & Sat. 11am-11:00pm

Village
Spirit
Pub

Menu

Daily Food & Drink Specials

Monday
1/4
Hamburger
\$1.25

Tuesday
Polish
\$1.25

Wednesday
Tacos
50¢

Thursday
Italian Sub
\$1.75

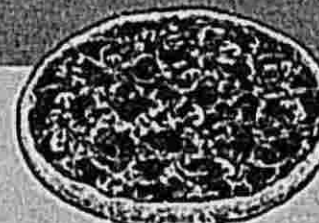
Friday
Italian Beef
\$2.25

Saturday
Vienna Hot Dog
\$1.25

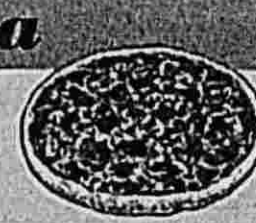
Sunday
Vienna Hot Dog
\$1.25

Vienna Hot Dog	\$1.50
Vienna Double Dog	\$2.25
"The Round Lake Beach Slider" 1/4lb Hamburger	\$1.50
Double "Round Lake Beach Slider"	\$2.25
Vienna Polish	\$1.50
Italian Sub	\$2.25
Italian Beef Sandwich	\$2.75
Tacos	\$0.75
Nachos	\$1.50
Chili or Soup (Seasonal)	\$1.25
Basket of Fries	\$1.00
Chili or Cheese on Sandwich or Fries Add .25c French Bread Add .25c	
All Sandwiches Come With: Mustard, Onion, Pickle, Tomato & Peppers	

Bill's Pizza



Large
\$9.00



Small
\$7.00

Sausage - Pepperoni - Special

"Catch The Spirit"

Monday 10 oz Draft	\$1.00
Tuesday Well Drink	\$2.25
Wednesday Domestic Bottles	\$2.00
Thursday Pints	\$2.00
Friday Ice House Bottles	\$2.00
Saturday Alabama Slammer Shots	\$2.00
Sunday Bloody Marys	\$3.00
Pitchers \$5.00	
Add. 50¢ per item for Carry Outs on Daily Food Specials	
Tax Included in all price.	

LONGHORN STEAK & CRAB SHACK

"THE SHACK SNACKS AND APPETIZERS"

Baked Clams de Jonghe on 1/2 Shell
Garlic, wine, mustard, spices and buttered bread crumbs top this favorite. (6) \$8.95 (12) \$12.95

Fresh Shucked Oysters on 1/2 Shell
Traditional style with lemon cocktail sauce and tabasco or bloody mary style with diced pickles, horseradish, drop of vodka, tomato juice and onion. Both styles refreshing and good... (6) \$8.95 (12) \$12.95

Snow Crab Cluster Bucket
Snap, crack, dip and eat a bountiful treat. Served with hot drawn butter. 1 lb. for only \$14.95

Bucket of Fresh Mussels
Butter, herbs & garlic or marinara with garlic, tomato & basil \$8.95

Chilled Peel & Eat Boiled Shrimp
With lemon and cocktail sauce
Small Basket \$10.95 Large Basket \$15.95

Skewered Cajun Prime Rib Strips
Tender strips of prime rib skewered, blackened, broiled and served on a bed of rice with hot horseradish sauce \$7.95

Teriyaki Beef Tips On Brochette
Marinated with ginger and cooked to your liking. Served on a bed of rice \$8.95

Hot Spicy Buffalo Wings
Served with spicy honey mustard sauce and sliced red bell peppers. (6) \$5.50 (12) \$9.50

LONGHORN STEAK & CRAB SHACK SPECIALTY SANDWICHES AND BURGERS

"Paul's Campfire Chili"
A bowl of tender chunks of grilled steak blended with a rich chili sauce full of rough cut onions, sweet peppers, celery, carrots and a variety of hot imported peppers. Served with oyster crackers. Add onion, cheese and sour cream... \$1.00
Bowl... \$3.50 Cup... \$2.50 With Salad Add \$2.00

Fiesta Days Prime Rib Sandwich
Feast on prime rib slowly roasted, sliced thin and stacked high on a fresh Kaiser roll. Sweetened with red Bermuda onions, a bit of horseradish and au jus. Stone ground mustard makes this a must! Served hot with spicy fries, cole slaw and a polish dill pickle. \$9.95 with salad add \$2.00

"Mom's Baked Ham in a Pouch"
Hot baked ham sandwich with Swiss cheese and Dijon mustard sealed and baked in an aluminum pouch. Served hot with spicy fries, cole slaw and a polish dill pickle. \$7.95 With salad add \$2.00

THE SHACK'S BLACK ANGUS BURGERS

The Original Trailburger
Served on a bun deluxe style. Lettuce, tomato, raw onion & pickle \$5.95

The Cheesy Trail
Served on a bun with choice of American, cheddar, Swiss or mozzarella cheese. \$6.45

The Blue Burger
On dark rye with raw onion and our blue cheese creamy topping. \$7.50

The Forest Burger
Topped with mushrooms and Swiss cheese and served on dark rye. \$6.75

Add a salad bowl with any burger or sandwich... \$2.00

THE SHACK'S CHILLED CREATIONS

Black and Blue
Blackened sirloin sliced in strips laid upon a crisp Caesar salad and topped with crumbled blue cheese \$8.95

Grilled Peppered Salmon Salad
Peppered salmon flash grilled and layered upon a mixture of greens and chilled rice with vegetable garnish. Topped with a balsamic vinaigrette dressing. \$8.95

Spinach Salad
Fresh spinach with bacon, mushrooms, chopped eggs and diced onions. Served with warm bacon dressing. \$5.95
Add flaked tuna or diced chicken breast for... \$3.00
Add shrimp for... \$3.50

ALL BASKETS SERVED WITH HOUSE COLE SLAW, PICKLE AND SPICY FRIES

Basket of Crisp Battered Fried Smelt
Served with coleslaw and fries... A sweet treat \$9.95

Chicken Ranch Sandwich Basket
Grilled chicken breast, red Bermuda onions, shaved lettuce and ranch dressing on a Kaiser roll. \$6.95

Jumbo Fried Pieces of Sweet Shrimp in a Basket
Everyone's favorite selected shrimp, extra large pieces, crispy on the outside and tender on the inside. Served with spicy fries. Served in a basket \$10.95

Marinated Skirt Steak Sandwich Basket
On a crisp roll with lettuce, tomato, onion, served with fries. Served in a basket \$10.95

SWEET THINGS

The Shack Family Split ...\$4.95
3 flavors of ice cream rolled into 3 sweet crepes topped with hot fudge, strawberry sauce, whipped cream and a cherry. Enough to share!

Hot Fudge Brownie Supreme...\$4.50
Double chocolate brownie with vanilla ice cream raspberry sauce and hot fudge. Topped off with whipped cream. Awesome!!

Assorted Ice Cream Scoop ...\$2.25

Ice Cream Crepe A LA Cherries Jubilee ...\$4.50
Sweet crepes filled with ice cream and covered with hot Bing cherry jubilee sauce. Finished with whipped cream

Colossal Strawberry Shortcake ...\$4.50
Rich vanilla ice cream served over a baking powder biscuit covered with whipped cream and strawberries.

Assorted Sundaes ...\$3.25

Premium Flavor Coffee with Whipped Cream...\$3.50
Caramel Coffee
Raspberry Coffee
Hazelnut Coffee
Irish Coffee
Almond Coffee
Vanilla Coffee



Prices Subject To
Change

ENTREES

All meals served with house salad bowl, herb dip, crab dip and crackers, potato and hot fresh 7 grain bread. Served on platter, in a kettle or in a basket.

Steam Boat Seafood Special
Lobster, oysters, clams, crab legs & shrimp in shell all seasoned & steamed and served in a kettle with butter, horseradish and cocktail sauce. \$28.95

King Crabby Bull 1 Lb. King Crab with 8 oz. Butt Steak
Cooked to your liking with onions or mushrooms add \$1.00 each Served on platter \$32.95

Queen Crabby Bull 1.5 Lb. Snow Crab with 8 oz. Butt Steak
Cooked to your liking with onions or mushrooms add \$1.00 each Served on platter \$22.95

Alaskan Crab Legs
These are jumbo & sweet. The best available in today's market. Cold water and firm. Served with lemon and butter. Served in a basket One Full Pound... \$23.95 One and a Half Pounds... \$33.95

Jumbo Snow Crab Clusters
Sweet knuckle meat and solid legs with claws make this a snap & eat delicacy. Served with lemon and butter. Served in a basket. One and a Half Pounds... \$19.95

Seafood Mixed Grill
Salmon, swordfish, scallops & shrimp. Pit broiled and laid to rest on a bed of rice. Laced with tangy teriyaki sauce. Served on a platter \$16.95

Fresh Black Mussels with Linguine
Tender sweet mussels sauteed in butter and garlic, tossed with pasta and finished with marinara sauce or butter sauce. Served on a platter \$13.95

Shrimp and Linguine Sautéed
Sweet shrimp lightly sauteed in butter, garlic and herbs, tossed into a bed of linguine. Full of flavor!! Served on a platter \$15.95

Broiled Lobster Tail
Truly a taste treat for the discriminating diner! Enjoy a full pound of sweet, firm cold water lobster meat served with drawn butter. Served on a platter Market Price

Fresh Tuna Pepperard
Tuna Crusted in Black Pepper. Smothered in red and green bell pepper and onions Served on a platter \$16.95

Cajun Broiled Salmon
Served in a basket on bed of caramelized onions. Tasty & tangy! Served on a platter \$16.95

Steaks
On the platter or in a basket Add: Mushrooms...\$1.75 Sautéed Onions...\$1.75 3 Fried Shrimp...\$4.00

Smothered Bleu T-Bone
Prime center cut T-Bone covered in bleu cheese. Layed to rest on green peppercorn sauce. Cooked to your liking. Served on a platter 16 oz...\$17.95

Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus
Everyone's favorite! Flavor is seared in and then slowly roasted for a succulent, moist treat. Your choice of cuts to meet your appetite. Available Friday, Saturday and Sunday, heavier cuts on request. Served on platter 16 oz...\$18.95 10 oz...\$15.95

New York Strip Steak
For the true steak lover with an appetite, a juicy 14 ounce steak which is all center cut. Served on a platter 14 oz...\$18.95

Center Cut Butt Steak
A delicious center cut from the top of the sirloin. There is plenty of eating enjoyment from this chunky, tasty steak. Served on a platter 10 oz...\$15.95

Bar-B-Q Ribs
A McHenry favorite for over 20 years. This crowd pleaser offers our famous, tender ribs with our own special tangy sauce. Almost 1 1/2 lbs. to a meaty slab. Served in a basket Full Slab \$16.95 Half Slab \$12.95

Pork Chops— Sweet Breaded
Thick chops fried just right to lock in the juicy goodness. Choose from full pound (2 chops) or 1/2 pound (1Chop) Servings. Served on a platter 2 Chops...\$15.50 1 Chop...\$12.50

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:00AM - 1:00PM

FEATURING:

**AYCE Prime Rib & Peel & Eat
Shrimp
Eggs & Omelettes Made to Order
Eggs Benedict
Sausage
French Toast
Biscuits & Gravy
Fried Chicken
Vegetable
Salad
Fresh Fruit
Sweet Table
& Much, Much More...**
**ADULTS \$13.95
CHILDREN 10 & UNDER \$8.95
UNDER 3 FREE**

Marcomb's Steak House

Marcomb's Steakhouse was established in March 2001. They take pride in their top choice meat selections, as well as their homemade soups, appetizers & salad dressings. Everything at Marcomb's is made-to-order in the order in which it is received. Please be sure to ask about their daily specials and recommendations for the evening. Sit back and enjoy the atmosphere, enjoy the excellent drinks and mouth-watering appetizers. If there is something dissatisfying about your dining experience, let your server or the manager know. They have enjoyed serving you at Marcomb's Steakhouse and with your comments or suggestions you can help them continue to serve you the best they know how. They hope that you will enjoy the food, drink and spirit! Marcomb's Steak House, Routes SA & AH, Camp Lake, Wisc. 262-889-2225

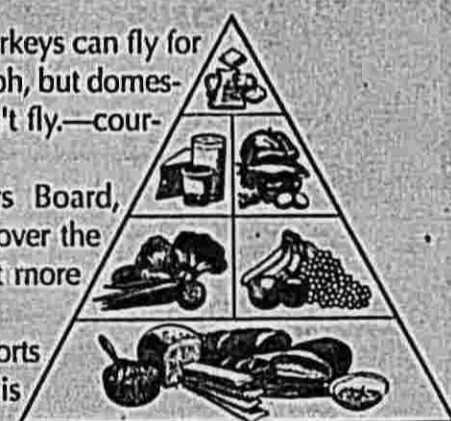
Peacock Family Restaurant

Peacock Family Restaurant owners Paul and Toula have been serving fine and affordable dining in the Waukegan area for more than 20 years. The Peacock Restaurant offers daily lunch and dinner specials, along with delicious homemade soups. They also offer breakfast specials five days a week. Paul and Toula offer both American and Mediterranean dishes made from old family recipes. All items are available for dine-in or carry-out.

The Peacock is conveniently located on Belvidere Road, just east of Green Bay Road. Call 847-662-3333 for carry out. Hours are 6 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week.

Fascinating Food Facts

- Can turkeys fly? Some turkeys CAN fly. Wild turkeys can fly for short distances up to 55 mph and can run up to 20 mph, but domesticated turkeys stick to the ground because they can't fly.—courtesy of Jaiind Farms
- According to the Texas Peanut Producers Board, Americans eat enough peanut butter each year to cover the floor of the Grand Canyon. In a day, Americans eat more than 4 million pounds of peanuts.
- The International Ice Cream Association reports that in the average household, 66% of the ice cream is eaten by adults.
- Chocolate can be lethal to dogs. About 2 ounces of milk chocolate can be poisonous for a ten pound puppy because it affects the cardiac muscle and central nervous system.
- There are certain flowers that are edible, so the next time you are making a salad, why not dress it up with a little flower power. Since not all flowers are edible, it's best to check with an expert before you decide to walk out the garden to pick a snack.
- Male turkeys are the only turkeys that gobble. Female turkeys make a clicking noise.
- A hard boiled egg spins but a soft cooked or raw egg does not.
- .007 calories are consumed while licking a stamp.
- It takes 75,000 violet Crocus to make 1 pound of spice saffron.
- The National Restaurant Association reports that the top foods eaten in restaurants last year were hamburgers, steak and roast beef.
- There are fewer calories in ostrich and emu meats than there are in pork, beef, deer and other types of poultry.
- According to a Kraft Cheese Family Study, America's top family main dishes are spaghetti, 52%; grilled chicken, 50% and Pizza, 49%. Favorite side dishes are baked potato, salad and pasta.
- The Campbell Soup Company reports that they make more pasta stars than there are real stars in the Milky Way.
- Riviana reports that it takes 300 gallons of water to grow one pound of rice.
- Did you know that an ear of corn never has an odd number of rows?
- According to Asia-Ads, potato chips have been in existence since 1853. Another interesting fact reported by the same group said that the discovery of Root Beer was a result of the collaborative thinking of the early American settlers and the Native Americans.



Reservations Please
(815) 385-9869

615 West Rand Rd., McHenry, IL 60050
Located on Rt. 120, 3 Miles East of Rt. 31 on Lily Lake
Just 10 min. West of Grayslake

Quig's Family Restaurant, Country Store & Bakery

Quig's is a family owned business since 1947. They began as an apple orchard selling the harvest by the road and have grown a lot over the past 57 years to now include a Family Restaurant, Bakery, Country Store, Gift Shop, Greenhouse, and a 16-acre Pick-Your-Own Apple Orchard. Quig's is open Tuesday through Sunday - year round. The Family Restaurant serves breakfast and lunch and Friday evening dinners. The restaurant features a full menu of home-cooked specialties including a children's menu. Families can relax and enjoy their meal while looking out into Quig's beautiful Courtyard. Quig's Bakery is famous for apple cider donuts and fruit Pies. Other goodies from Quig's Bakery include Apple Cinnamon Bread, Buttercream Pound Cakes, and Caramel apple pecan pie. The Country Store is full of bushels of delicious, hard to find specialties including pure maple syrup, natural honeys, fresh preserves, kitchen gadgets and home decor. Don't forget to ask for a sample of our homemade fudge or fresh cheddar popcorn. The Greenhouse and Gift Shop has a wonderful selection of plants in the spring and summer, gardening supplies, and unique gifts for any occasion. Quig's is located on Rt. 60/83 between Midlothian Rd. and Hawley St. For more information, calendar of events, full menu, free recipes and more, check out their website at www.quigs.com. For carryout orders, call 847-566-4520.

Rosati's

Rosati's of Lindenhurst, 616 N. Bridgeport Terrace (Waterford Commons) is now open for lunch! Stop by and pick up any of your

Restaurant Trivia

15: How many teaspoons of sugar does the average North American consume every day: (a) 9 teaspoons; (b) 19 teaspoons; or (c) 29 teaspoons?

Quote: "Have you noticed? The foods that are good for you tend to seek the back of the refrigerator?" - Contemporary Comedy

16: If the Japanese delicacy fugu pufferfish isn't prepared by an expert chef, will the diner: (a) die; (b) turn bright orange; or (c) hiccup for 40 days and nights?

17: What do coffee, tea, tobacco, red wine, soda, berries, and soy sauce have in common: (a) they'll all give you zits; (b) they'll all make you burp; or (c) they'll all stain your teeth?

18: Whether it's beef or chicken, if the terms stroganoff, Wellington, Cordon bleu, Salisbury, or Parmesan are used, you know it's: (a) expensive; (b) mouth-watering; or (c) high in fat?

16. A: The fugu pufferfish is poison, deadly poisonous if not prepared properly. 17. C: All real teeth stainers (American Health). 18. C: High in fat.

See more trivia on following pages

Marcomb's Steak House

Closed Monday
Sun., Tues., Thurs. 4-9pm
Fri. & Sat. 4-10pm

(262) 884-2225

Marcomb's Steak House is at the intersection of SA and AH in Camp Lake, Wisconsin. From Route 83 go west on county SA, follow to AH, turn right on AH. Marcomb's is on the left.

★ WED.-THURS.-FRI. ★
ALL U CAN EAT Fish Fry
Perch - Walleye - Cod - Smelt - Blue Gill
★ SAT. ★
Prime Rib

TRY OUR SAMPLER MENUS

Steak Sampler **Seafood Sampler**
5 oz. Filet Shrimp
5 oz. NY Strip Salmon
5 oz. Flat Iron Steak Crab Cakes

★ PASTA SELECTIONS ★

Pasta Primavera Summer squash, mushrooms, onions, and peppers in a garlic herb cream sauce 10.95
Jumbo Cheese Filled Ravioli Served with Marinara 9.95
With Alfredo Add 1.00
Shrimp Scampi With sautéed shallots, peppers, mushrooms in a garlic herb butter sauce 16.95
Grilled Chicken Scampi With shallots, peppers, mushrooms in a garlic herb butter sauce 13.95
Pasta Selection of the Day Topped with Marinara 8.50
With Alfredo Add 1.00
With grilled chicken 11.50
Chicken and Cheese Filled Ravioli Served with Marinara 12.95
With Alfredo sauce Add 1.00

★ STEAK SELECTION ★

Flat Iron Steak The 2nd most tender steak next to the Beef Tenderloin 17.95
Charbroiled Top Sirloin 16 oz. 16.95
8 oz. 11.95
New York Strip Grilled to perfection! 14 oz. 18.95
10 oz. 12.95
24 oz. Beef Porterhouse 24.95
Filet Mignon 16 oz. King 22.95
8 oz. Queen 17.95
18 oz. Kansas City Ribeye 20.95
Steak Sampler 5 oz. of Filet, Flat Iron, & NY Strip 19.95
Charbroiled Hamburger 10 oz. Beef patty with lettuce, tomato and raw onion Add cheese or bacon 6.95
Pot Roast Dinner 12.95

★ PORK, CHICKEN AND VEAL ★

BBQ Baby Back Ribs Full Slab 17.95
Half Slab 13.95
Ribs and Shrimp Half Slab with grilled shrimp 16.95
16 oz. Pork Chop Porterhouse With braised red cabbage and applesauce 14.95
Seared Pork Tenderloin Picatta Served w/mushrooms, shallots, capers and artichoke hearts in a brown gravy sauce 15.95
House Meatloaf Blend of veal, chicken & pork w/roasted squash & bell peppers wrapped in bacon 10.95
BBQ Boneless Chicken Breast w/Grilled Shrimp 14.95
Boneless Chicken Breast Grilled, brushed with our house ginger glaze 10.95
Grilled Chicken Sandwich With roasted red peppers and cheddar cheese 8.95
Chicken Marsala Lightly breaded chicken breast w/shallots & mushrooms in a marsala gravy 13.95
Veal Marsala Lightly breaded veal cutlets w/mushrooms & shallots in a marsala gravy 15.95

★ SEAFOOD SELECTIONS ★

Coconut Shrimp Lightly breaded & fried served w/a mango sweet & sour sauce 14.95
Popcorn Shrimp Battered and fried, served w/our homemade cocktail sauce 11.95
Orange Roughy Broiled and seasoned with garlic butter 15.95
Blackened Catfish Seared with Cajun seasoning and fruit relish 12.95
Garlic Basted Scallops Topped with summer squash and zucchini 15.95
Champagne Salmon Steamed w/shallots, smothered in a champagne cream sauce 19.95
Shrimp de Jonghe Grilled butter w/wine, bread crumbs, & parmesan cheese 18.95
Salmon on the Plank Served on a HOT wood plank topped with our ginger glaze 17.95
Seafood Sampler Also served on a HOT wood plank. 4oz. salmon filet brushed with our ginger glaze, two crab cakes & three grilled shrimp 18.95
Sesame Encrusted Ahi Tuna Pan Seared served with wasabi and pickled ginger 16.95
Cold Water Lobster Tail 8-10 oz. 26.95
Alaskan King Crab Legs 1 lb. 29.95
1/2 lb. 18.95
*All Entrée Selections include Soup de Jour or Garden Salad, choice of Baked, Baby Red Skin Mashed, French Fries, or Rice Pilaf. We also feature our famous ONE-POUND Twice-Baked Potato for 1.50 extra.

Colony House

Reservations Always Appreciated

262-862-2076

25811-119th St. Trevor, WI 53179

Open Tue. Wed. Thurs. 4-9:30 Friday, Sat. 4-10 Sunday 1-8:30 Closed Monday

Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail 9.75
Baked Escargot 8.50
Shrimp de Jonghe 9.75
Herring Duo 6.25
Oysters Florentine 9.75
Hearty Artichoke Cheese Dip 5.95
Traditional Rumiaki 6.25
Riblet Taster 6.95

Beef & Pork

Tender Barbecued Baby Back Pork Ribs Full rack 17.95
Half rack 13.95
Half rack w/french fried shrimp 16.25
Half rack with Fresh Fried chicken 15.25
Pork Chops Center Cut 14.50
Roast Prime Rib of Beef 10 oz.-18.75, 16 oz.-21.75, 16 oz.-24.75
Slow roasted USDA Choice Beef served with natural juices and a creamy horseradish sauce on the side.
Filet Mignon 8- 21.95 12 oz.-24.95
T-Bone 12 oz. 21.75
New York Strip 12 oz. 20.75
Porterhouse 24 oz. 25.75
Chopped Sirloin 13.50
Beef Kabob 10 oz. 21.95
Sicilian Style Filet 21.95
Top your Steak or Chicken with one of our House Specialties \$1.95
-Sundried Tomato Cream-Portabella Diane-Burgundy Brown - Hollandaise - Bernaise - Peppercorn Cream - Melted Bleu Cheese or Pan Blackened with Cajun Spices

Create your own Combo

The following available with any entree:
6 Oz Lobster Tail add 12.95
1/2 lb Alaskan King Crab Legs add 10.95

Fish & Seafood

Stuffed Flounder 15.95
Orange Roughy Almondine 15.95
Italian Style Whitefish 15.25

Broiled Fresh Salmon 16.95
French Fried Shrimp 13.95
Scampi Shrimp Alfredo 18.95
Shrimp de Jonghe 17.75
Scallop de Jonghe 18.75
Large Sea Scallops 17.95
Frog Legs 16.95
Alaskan King Crab Legs 28.95
Twin Lobster Tails MP
One Pound Lobster Tail MP
Veal, Lamb, Poultry, etc.
Chicken Breast 13.95
Chicken Westminster 14.95
Stuffed Chicken Florentine 15.95
Chicken Parmigiana 15.75
Fried Chicken 12.50
Eggplant Parmigiana 12.95
Lamb Chops 19.95
Veal Oscar 20.50
Veal Parmigiana 17.95
Veal Piccata 17.95
Roasted Half Duckling 16.95
Vegetarian Pasta 11.95

Friday Fish Fry

Served with Fresh Baked Rye Bread, Homemade Coleslaw and Tartar Sauce, Applesauce and your choice of Potato Pancakes or French Fries
Genuine Icelandic Cod
All you care to eat
Early bird special 4-6pm 7.95 after 6pm 8.95
Beer-Battered Lake Perch 10.95
Beer-Battered Baby Walleyed Pike 10.95
Beer-Battered Bluegill 10.95

Children's Selections

For children 12 and under. Served with your choice of soup or salad and choice of potato.
Roast Prime Rib of Beef 8.75
Breaded Pork Chop 5.50
Fried Chicken 5.50
French Fried Shrimp 7.75
Child Pasta w/Sauce 4.50
Chopped Sirloin (with or without Bun) 5.50

favorites from pizza to their daily specials. Their pizza features traditional thin crust, double dough or Chicago Style Deep Dish. You can also try their delicious Stuffed Pizza for a real treat. Rosati's also offer sandwiches, ribs, chicken and a variety of side orders and appetizers. Planning a party? Order from their customer catering menu! For more information, call 847-356-0100.

Saluto's

7680 Grand Ave., Gurnee, 847-356-6900. Saluto's is a fabulous, family-run restaurant in Gurnee. Located just west of Gurnee Mills. This restaurant has terrific Italian cuisine, including pizza. The prices are moderate and Saluto's has recently expanded. Come and join us in our new lounge and loft.

Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating

To promote well-being and work towards better health, one should give their bodies nutritious foods, adequate sleep and exercise. Personal nutrition should be at the top of the list in order to feel the best everyday. Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating is a revolutionary meal program that has made national attention. SSHE has been featured in hundreds of newspapers, TV shows, radio talk shows and various publications including the journal of the American Diabetic Association. Founded in 1985 by Seattle Sutton, RN, BSN, Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating follows guidelines established by health and nutrition experts and the American Heart Association to be analyzed on an ongoing basis ensuring that all nutritional requirements are being met. SSHE provides people with fresh, wholesome meals, not frozen or dried, 7 days a week. The meals are calorie controlled, sodium restricted and low in fat and cholesterol. Eating healthy has never been easier. Nutrition is so important to maintain

Seattle Sutton's continue on page 11

Attention Parents...

Did you recently attend the
FAMILY TODDLER TYME Expo?

If so, we want to hear from you.

Thank you to everyone that attended our first year event. We have many improvements for next year...but would like to hear from you. Spider-Man spent the day trying to meet and greet all his fans. Next year look for more balloons, activities, wider aisles, additional door prizes and more.

***** FEEDBACK *****

What improvements would you like to see? _____

What or Who would you like to see next year? _____

When would you like to see this event return? _____

Would you like to see this event in a school? YES NO

Comments: _____

Please send your response to one of the following:

Mail: Lakeland Media Productions, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax: 847-223-8810 • Email: tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com

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big
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LAKELAND
MEDIA

SPORTS
CENTRAL

Restaurant Trivia

19: Your brown sugar is hard as a rock. Should you:
(a) melt a little brown crayon with your regular sugar;
(b) ask a strong friend to come over and break it for you; or
(c) microwave it?

20: Were the Montreal Expos the first major-league team vendors to sell their fans:
(a) moose-meat hot dogs; (b) beaver tail; or (c) bearburgers?

21: Did California's Frank Epperson invent the Popsicle in 1905 when he was:
(a) 11 years old; (b) 16 years old; or (c) 21 years old?

19. C: Put it in a bowl next to a mug of water and zap it on high for two or three minutes. If it's still hard, bury it in an ant hill. 20. B: Beaver tail, but it's actually fried dough dipped in cinnamon, chocolate, and hazelnuts. 21. A: Frank was 11 when he mixed some soda water powder to drink, but left it on the back porch overnight with the stirring stick in it. It froze solid, and the Popsicle was born. Later the name was changed to Popsicle.

See more trivia on following pages

Find out what's new at the box office

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

check out

LakeLife

weekly movie reviews and releases

Specialists in Delivery & Carry Out
OPEN FOR LUNCH



Rosati's of Lindenhurst

616 N. Bridgeport Terrace

Phone: (847) 356-0100

Fax: (847) 356-8236

SPECIALTY PIZZA

Mouth watering combinations to entice any pizza enthusiast. Choose your style. Pricing below is based on traditional thin crust. Our other crusts are also available at an extra charge.

SALISMA CLASSIC
A delicious blend of Italian sausage, mushroom, onion and green pepper.

MEDICAN PIZZA
Ground beef, onion, black olive, sliced tomato, and a blend of cheese.

VEGETARIAN DELUXE
A garden-fresh delight with mushroom, onion, green pepper and fresh tomato.

BBQ SPECIAL
An Old Western blend of sausage, onion, bacon and tangy sauce.

WHITE PIZZA
Olive oil, fresh garlic, marinated spinach, fresh basil & sliced tomato.

SUPER SUPREME
A hearty combination of sausage, pepperoni, mushroom, onion, green pepper and black olive.

SPINACH CLASSIC
A zesty trio of spinach, mushroom, and sliced tomato.

ROSATI'S MONSTER
The Rosati's original. Generous portions of sausage, pepperoni, bacon, ground beef, mushroom, onion, green pepper, green and black olive.

Small Medium Large X-Large

12.50 15.50 18.95 20.10

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SANDWICHES

Our sandwiches are famous!

We roast our own beef,

make our meatballs from

the family recipe, and use

only the finest Italian sausage.

THE CHERO

\$4.50

Our delicious home cooked Italian

beef on fresh french bread with your

choice of sweet or hot peppers and

smothered with melted mozzarella

cheese.

ITALIAN BEER—\$3.95

sliced thin and piled high

BBQ BEER—\$3.95

smothered in zesty sauce

ITALIAN SAUSAGE—\$3.95

with natural gravy or red sauce

MEATBALL—\$3.70

with marinara sauce

COMBO—\$4.75

Italian sausage and beef

CHICKEN PARMESAN—\$4.95

with marinara sauce and melted

cheese

CHICKEN BREAST—\$4.95

with melted mozzarella,

lettuce and tomato

ON GARLIC BREAD

55¢

W/MELTED MOZZARELLA

CHEESE

\$1.99

ADD SWEET OR HOT PEPPERS

50¢

SALADS & SIDES

Ribs Chicken Shrimp Pasta & More

DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY
SPAGHETTI
OR MOSTACCIOLI
With Meatballs Or Sausage
5.20

TUESDAY
ANGEL HAIR PASTA
Includes Sliced & Garlic Bread
6.50

WEDNESDAY
BAKED LASAGNA
With Meatballs Or Sausage
6.25

THURSDAY
PENNE BROCCOLI
With Sliced & Garlic Bread
6.50

FRIDAY
LINGUINI WHITE CLAM
Linguini Pasta Topped in Our
Household Creamy White Clam Sauce
6.50

SATURDAY
ROSATI'S FAMOUS BARY
BACK RIBS
11.90

SUNDAY
18" PIZZA, 25
HOT WINGS
With Two Orders Of Dough Nuggets
& Two Orders Of Pop
(\$12.95 Value)
35.95

WE DELIVER!
\$5.00 MINIMUM ORDER
FOR ALL DELIVERIES.
MOST MAJOR CREDIT
CARDS ACCEPTED

NEW HOURS
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
Sun-Thurs. 11am-10pm
Fri-Sat. 11am-midnight

Bienvenidos! Welcome!

NANUCO'S CAFE



Authentic Mexican Food

Botanas - Appetizers

Queso Fundido	\$4.95
Melted cheese with mexican sausage.	
Guacamole	\$2.99
Fresh mashed creamy avocados smothered with tomato, cilantro and onions.	
Nachos a la mexicana	\$5.99
Homemade tortilla chips with beans, cheese and your choice of chicken or beef.	
Flautas	\$4.95
Rolled tacos stuffed with mesquite grilled chicken cut in half garnished with lettuce, sour cream and cheese.	

Platillos Autenticos Mexicanos - Authentic Dinners

Carne Asada	\$8.99
Char broiled steak served with rice and refried beans.	
Blstec a la Tampiqueña	\$10.99
Char broiled steak served with enchilada, guacamole, rice and refried beans.	
Blstec a la Mexicana	\$8.99
Char broiled steak prepared with onions, tomatoes and peppers.	
Fajitas (Steak, or Chicken)	\$8.99

El corazon de Mexico - The Heart of Mexico

Quesadillas	\$3.00
Mexican style quesadillas with your choice of cheese, chicken or mushrooms.	
Quesadillas Campechanas	\$3.50
Mexican style quesadilla with cheese and choice of chicken or mushrooms.	
Gorditas	\$3.00
Gorditas Campechanas	\$3.50
Carne • Pollo	
Pambazos	\$3.50
Telera bread stuffed with potatoes and mexican sausage, smothered in flavored red sauce garnished with lettuce, sour cream and cheese.	
Huaraches (Nanuco Style)	\$3.00
Sopes	\$1.99

847-740-3540

651 R. R. Ave
(Rt. 134)
Round Lake



We Deliver on orders
of \$10.00 or More

Mon-Thur
9am-10pm
Fri-Sat 8am
Till Late.
Sun 8am-9pm

Restaurant Trivia

22: Mait Lepik became Estonia's banana eating champion in Tallinn by wolfing down ten bananas in three minutes. To save time, did Mait: (a) eat the bananas without peeling them; (b) have a friend peel them for him; or (c) swallow the bananas whole without chewing?

23: Pepperoni is America's favorite pizza topping. Is Japan's favorite pizza topping: (a) eggs; (b) pickled ginger; or (c) squid?

22. A: He ate ten bananas peel and all, and won a free trip to the Canary Islands. 23 C: Squid. Australians prefer eggs; pickled ginger is #1 in India. The French like fresh cream.

The Mexican Paradise Cafe

Located at 389 Lake Street is open daily from 11 a.m. to late at night. serving lunch, dinner, late night snacks. Dine in or carry out. Call ahead and pick up dinner on your way home from work.

Brian Bezak, his wife Lisa, and family take great pride in the quality of the food they serve. no skimping here — great food — great portions — great prices!

Stop in and say hi, enjoy our food! A little bit of Mexico in Antioch. 847-838-1903

STOP COUNTING CARBS!

Nothing Like Having Your Own Personal Chef

Too busy to cook? With Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating you get 21 freshly prepared meals weekly.

Tired of fad diets? Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating is not a fad diet. You'll be eating what you should eat the rest of your life. The meal plan is low fat, low cholesterol, and sodium restricted.*

Don't like the taste of bland food? Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating meals are freshly prepared, not frozen or dried. Five different weekly menus mean you only repeat meals 10 times a year.

Tired of calorie or carbohydrate counting? With Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating you choose between the 1200 calorie or 2000 calorie per day plans. It's fast, easy, and delicious without any frustration.



* Calories counts and nutrition information are the average per day based on the complete menu cycle including your own fat-free milk. Recommended servings of fat-free milk: Two 8 ounce glasses on the 1200-calorie portion Three 8-ounce glasses on the 2000-calorie portion

Rave Reviews



"I enjoyed having delicious meals without trying to find a lot of preparation time in my busy schedule." S.H.

"I've been on the program just over 5 months and lost 56 pounds, almost 12 pounds a month. I've never looked or felt better in my life." A.D.

"In only 18 months on Seattle Sutton's Healthy Eating, I have been able to lose 105 pounds! I feel better and have been able to discontinue the diabetic medication I've been on for over 40 years! This is a dream come true!" J.L.

Imagine, the convenience of healthy, delicious meals delivered twice weekly to your door, with no planning, shipping or clean-up... Save time and be assured of eating a healthy, balanced diet. You can't eat any better than this.



The meal plan is freshly prepared - not frozen or dried. We follow the guidelines of health and nutrition experts in our healthy meal plan. Our meal plan is...

- Low Fat (<30% of total calories)
- Low Saturated Fat (<10% of total calories) • Low Cholesterol (<300 mg/day)
- Calorie Controlled (<1200 & 2000 calorie meal plans)
- Sodium Restricted

Based on the average per day using the complete five week menu cycle.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

NO CONTRACTS
NO SIGN-UP FEES



Grayslake
Lake Zurich
Mundelein

(847) 949-5566

Serving Lake County Communities

Visit us on the Internet at <http://www.seattlesutton.com> or call 800-442-DIET AOL Keyword: SEATTLE SUTTON

**Family Dining
In A Unique
Northwoods
Atmosphere**

Sun-Thurs: 11am-11pm
Fri-Sat: 11am-Midnight

(Located just West of Rt 45) 18945 W. Washington St.
Third Lake (Grayslake)
847-548-9900

PIZZA

1. CHEESE

NEW Four Cheese Pizza
Mozzarella, Asiago, Parmesan, Romano

2. PEPPERONI - CHEESE

3. OLIVES (Black or Green) - CHEESE

4. SAUSAGE - CHEESE

5. ANCHOVY - CHEESE

6. MUSHROOM - CHEESE

7. SAUSAGE - MUSHROOM

8. BACON (Canadian or American)

9. BILL'S SPECIAL

(Cheese, Sausage, Onion, Mushroom, Green Pepper)

BILL'S HAWAIIAN PIZZA

(BBQ Sauce, Canadian Bacon, Pineapple)

BILL'S MEXICAN PIZZA

(Taco Meat, Mozzarella & Cheddar Cheese,

Tomato, Green Onion, Black Olives,

Jalapeno Peppers - Optional)

BILL'S VEGGIE PIZZA

(Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers,

Spinach & Sliced Tomato)

DINNERS

BROASTED CHICKEN

BATTERED FRIED COD

NEW CHICKEN PARMESAN NEW

(Breaded chicken breast w/marinara sauce and melted mozzarella cheese - served with garlic bread)

SANDWICHES

ITALIAN BEEF

ITALIAN BEEF & CHEESE

NEW STEAK SANDWICH NEW

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

MEATBALLS

HOT DOG W/FRIES

POLISH SAUSAGE W/FRIES

SUBMARINE

FISH FILET

CHILI DOG W/FRIES

(Sweet Peppers, Jalapeno Peppers, Sport Peppers,

Mozzarella or Cheddar Cheese Available

On any Sandwich)

MUNCHIES

GARLIC BREAD

FRIES/CHEDDAR FRIES

ONION RINGS

FRIED MUSHROOMS

FRIED ZUCCHINI

SHRIMP JAMMERS

CHICKEN STICKS

CHILI/SOUP & SALAD

COMBO MUSHROOMS & ZUCCHINI

FRIED MOZZARELLA STICKS

JALAPENO CHEDDAR POPPERS

FLOWERING ONION

CHICKEN WINGS

BACON CHEDDAR FRIES

Try Something From Our NEW Catering menu

Dine-In • Carry-Out • Delivery

Seattle Sutton continued from page 9

good health. When one feels good, it shows in the total way of life and in personalities. With proper nutrition and enough sleep and exercise, one will soon be feeling health. They have helped thousands of people achieve and maintain weight loss without the planning, shopping or cooking themselves. Seattle Sutton's Health Eating, 452 N. Seymour Ave., Mundelein. 847-949-5566

Stonecreek Grill

Located at 206 Sheridan Road tucked in the beautiful woods of Winthrop Harbor, is a wonderful restaurant to celebrate any event. This log cabin styled restaurant also has a beautiful fireplace. Ron and Tim Kaiser, who are brothers, and their family

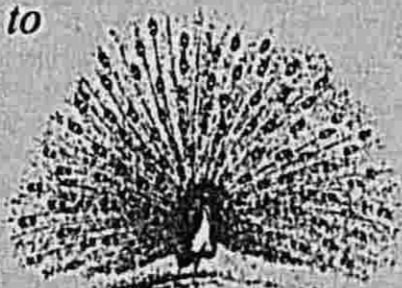
invite you to their family restaurant. The pizza and the Stonecreek specialty dishes are a must to try. Phone 847-746-2020 for their carry-outs.

Twin Oaks

Is in a beautiful country setting in Wilmot, Wis. Banquet facilities to accommodate all parties. The menu definitely tells you what to expect when you dine in this gracious atmosphere. Enjoy a couple's evening or bring a family group. Whatever the choice is, you'll be pleased with the choice you've made to dine here. Call for information or reservations. Twin Oaks, Hwy. C, Wilmot, Wisc. 262-862-9377

For homestyle cooking at the price you want, come to

Peacock Family Restaurant



LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Chopped Sirloin
Broasted Chicken
Baked Mostaccioli
Liver & Onions
Fish & Chips
Entrees include: Soup or Salad Choice of Potato, Bread Basket and Dessert

Your Choice
\$5.25

YEAR ROUND BREAKFAST SPECIALS

- #1 (2) Eggs with (2) strips of bacon or sausage links, toast, butter and jelly **\$2.25**
- #2 (2) Pancakes with (2) strips of bacon or sausage links **\$2.25**
- #3 (2) Eggs any style with potatoes, toast, butter and jelly **\$2.25**
- #4 Ham Omelette with potatoes, toast, butter and jelly **\$3.55**
- #5 (1) Egg (1) Pancake with (2) strips of bacon or sausage links **\$2.25**
- #6 Cup of Fruit, (1) Egg with (2) strips of bacon or sausage links **\$2.45**
- #7 (1) Piece of French Toast with (2) strips of bacon or sausage links **\$2.45**

Monday - Friday 6am to 11am (Except Holidays)

Every Friday All Day Fish Fry

Several varieties to choose from

Enjoy Lake County's Famous

Homemade Soup

Made from scratch everyday • 3 varieties • Dining only

Delicious

Daily Lunch Specials

Monday - Friday from \$4.25

Peacock Family Restaurant

2670 Belvidere Rd. • Waukegan 847-662-3333 • (2 blocks E of Green Bay Road)

Fax (847) 662-6553 • Open Every Day 6:00am - 9:00pm



THE MEXICAN PARADISE CAFE

Best Tacos in Town!

The Mexican Paradise Cafe
389 Lake St.
Antioch, IL 60002
847-838-1903

Tacos

Soft-shell taco served with choice of meat, onion, cilantro and hot sauce.

- CARNE ASADA - (Skirt Steak) 1.65
- POLLO - (Chicken) 1.65
- BARBACOA - (Shredded Beef) 1.65
- CHILE RELLENO 2.00
- (Green Pepper stuffed with cheese)
- Lengua (Beef Tongue) 2.25
- (Weekends only)

Super Tacos

Soft-shell taco served with choice of meat (from above), lettuce, tomato, cheese, sour cream and guacamole 2.25

Burritos

Large flour tortilla stuffed/rolled with your choice of meat, beans, onion, cilantro and hot sauce.

- CARNE ASADA - (Skirt Steak) 4.50
- POLLO - (Chicken) 4.50
- BARBACOA - (Shredded Beef) 4.50

Super Burritos

Large flour tortilla stuffed/rolled with choice of meat (from above) beans, rice, lettuce, tomato, cheese, sour cream and guacamole 5.50



Gorditas

Thick miniature tortillas topped with beans, onion, cilantro and hot sauce 1.00
With choice of meat 1.65

Tostadas

Flat hard shell tortilla, topped with beans, choice of meat, lettuce, tomato, cheese, sour cream, and guacamole.

- CARNE ASADA - (Skirt Steak) 2.10
- POLLO - (Chicken) 2.10

Tortas

Mexican style sandwich made with choice of meat, beans, lettuce, tomato, cheese, and sour cream.

- CARNE ASADA - (Skirt Steak) 3.50
- POLLO - (Chicken) 3.50
- MILANESA - (Breaded Steak) 3.50



Vegetarian

Served with beans, lettuce, tomato, cheese, and sour cream.

- Tacos 1.65
- Tostadas 1.95
- Burritos 4.50

(Burritos are served with rice inside)



Many new items coming soon

Hours: Monday-Thursday • 11a.m.-12a.m.
Friday & Saturday • 11a.m.-3a.m.
Sunday • 11a.m.-10p.m.

Prices subject to change.

Platillos-Dinners

Served with rice, beans, and salad.

- 3 Tacos 6.50
- CARNE ASADA - (Skirt Steak) 7.95
- MILANESA - (Breaded Steak) 7.95
- CHILES RELLENOS 6.95
- (Green Peppers stuffed with cheese) (2)
- FLAUTAS 7.50
- (Fried rolled up tortilla filled with chicken)
- Chicken Dinner (Serves 3-4) 12.00

Side Orders

- RICE AND BEANS 1.25
- CHIPS AND SALSA 1.50
- GUACAMOLE & CHIPS Market Price

Extras

- CHEESE 0.50
- GUACAMOLE 0.50
- SOUR CREAM 0.50



Drinks

- Soda 1.25
- Hotchata (Rice water) 1.00
- Lemonade 1.00
- Jarritos (Mexican drink) 1.25
- Bottled Water 1.00
- 100% Orange Juice 1.00
- Jumex Nectar Drink 1.00
- Coffee 0.50
- Sweet Tea 1.00



Snacks (Liquados)~\$2.25

Banana • Strawberry
Pineapple • Mangoes

Fine Desserts~\$2.25



Located on Rt. 60/83
(Between Midlothian Rd. & Hawley St.)
Mundelein, IL.
847-566-4520
www.quigs.com

BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENU

(Tuesday-Friday 7am-2pm • Weekends 7am-2:30pm)

- | | |
|--|--|
| Eggs
Homesteaders Breakfast.....\$5.95
Eggs 'N Meat.....\$4.50
Eggs 'N Potatoes.....\$3.85
Eggs 'N Toast.....\$2.50
Egg 'Cettera.....\$4.95
Muffin Sandwich.....\$4.95
Quig's Style Eggs Benedict.....\$5.95
Blue Ribbon Croissant.....\$5.95
South of the Border
The Alamo.....\$6.95
Breakfast Quesadillas.....\$6.45
Sunrise Burrito.....\$6.25
Texas Breakfast.....\$6.95
Veggie Quesadillas.....\$6.45
Waffles
Belgian Waffle.....\$3.95
w/bacon & pecans.....\$5.25
Belgian Fruit Pie.....\$5.25
French Toast
Cinnamon Apple French Toast.....\$4.50
French Toast.....\$3.75
Pancakes
Buttermilk Pancakes.....\$3.75
Blueberry Pancakes.....\$4.95
Cherry Delight.....\$4.95
Pancakes
Chocolate Chipper Cakes.....\$4.75
Cinnamon Apple Pancakes.....\$4.95
Grandma's Apple Cakes.....\$4.95
M&M Cakes.....\$4.75
Pecan Cakes.....\$4.75
Omelettes
Country.....\$6.95
Denver.....\$6.45
Hash Brown Omelette.....\$7.65
Southwest.....\$6.95
Veggie.....\$6.75
Chili 'N Cheddar.....\$6.95
Ham & Cheese.....\$6.45
Western.....\$6.95
Sunday Breakfast Buffet
Adults.....\$9.95
Kids 4-10.....\$5.95
Kids 3+ under.....\$3.95
Orchard Specials
The Kitchen Sink.....\$6.25
Apple Oatmeal Breakfast.....\$3.95
Flippin' Out Over Pancakes.....\$6.25
Apple Oatmeal \$1.85 Cup/\$2.35 Bowl.....\$13.85
Potato Pancakes & Fruit.....\$4.25
Cottage Cheese Breakfast Plate.....\$5.25 | Sandwiches
BBQ Ham.....\$5.25
Grilled Chicken BBQ.....\$5.95
BLT.....\$4.95
Grilled Ham & Swiss.....\$4.95
Chicken Croissant.....\$6.50
Egg Salad Sandwich.....\$4.25
Tuna Salad Sandwich.....\$4.95
Ham 'N Cheese.....\$4.95
Reuben.....\$5.95
BBQ Pork Sandwich.....\$5.95
Orchard Club.....\$7.25
Steak Sandwich.....\$6.25
Burgers
Hamburger.....\$4.99
Cheeseburger.....\$5.50
Garden Burger.....\$6.85
Mushroom Burger.....\$5.95
Bacon Cheddar Burger.....\$6.30
Guacamole Burger.....\$6.50
Patty Melt.....\$6.50
Chicken
Chicken Tenders.....\$6.75
Soups & Salads
Side Salad.....\$2.50
Soup of the Day.....\$1.95/\$2.95
Soup & 1/2 Sandwich:
Grilled Cheese or Egg Salad.....\$4.75
Tuna or Turkey Salad Sandwich.....\$4.99 |
|--|--|

Kids and Senior Menu Also Available!

FRIDAY EVENING DINNER MENU

(4:30pm-8:30pm)

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Appetizers
Stuffed Potato Skins.....\$4.35
Cheese Sticks.....\$3.95
Chicken Quesadillas.....\$6.25
Cajun Popcorn Shrimp.....\$5.95
Soups & Salads
All-U-Can-Eat Salad Bar.....\$5.95
Soup of the Day Cup \$1.95/Bowl \$2.95
Baked French Onion Soup.....\$3.95
Soup & Salad Bar.....\$6.95
Low fat Chopped Salad.....\$7.50
Oriental Chicken Salad.....\$7.50
Caesar Chicken Salad.....\$7.95
Greek Salad.....\$7.95
Greek Chicken Salad.....\$8.95 | Entrees
Grilled Cod.....\$12.95
Pasta Primavera.....\$8.50
Spaghetti & Meatballs.....\$7.45
Chicken & Broccoli Linguine.....\$8.50
Butt Steak.....\$11.95
Chicken Marsala.....\$8.95
Quesadilla Dinner.....\$7.25
Low Fat Garden Quesadillas.....\$7.25
Golden Jumbo Shrimp.....\$13.85
Chicken Basil Linguine.....\$8.95
Sandwiches
Orchard Club.....\$7.95
Steak Sandwich.....\$7.50
BBQ Pork Sandwich.....\$6.45
Open Faced Reuben.....\$6.95
Tuna Melt.....\$6.50 | Burgers
Quig's Burger.....\$5.75
Cheeseburger.....\$6.50
Bacon Cheddar Burger.....\$7.25
Guacamole Burger.....\$7.25
Mushroom Burger.....\$6.95
Patty Melt.....\$6.95
Garden Burger.....\$7.25
KIDS CORRAL
Children's Fish Fry.....\$5.95
Noodleghetti.....\$3.95
Mac 'N Cheese.....\$4.35
Dino Nuggets.....\$4.95
Grilled Cheese.....\$4.55
Hot Dog.....\$4.65
* Prices subject to change. |
|---|---|--|

All-U-Can-Eat Fish Fry \$8.95!

Early Bird Specials Also Available 4:30-5:30pm



206 SHERIDAN ROAD, WINTHROP HARBOR, IL

CARRY-OUT MENU

(847) 746-2020

FAX (847) 746-3590

Carry-Out Kitchen Hours

Monday - Thursday 11am-10pm
Friday & Saturday 11am-11pm
Sunday 11am-10pm

www.stonecreekgrill.com

APPETIZERS

CHICKEN TENDERS\$5 3/4 Lightly breaded, served with honey mustard, bbq sauce, or ranch. Add buffalo wing sauce for \$0.50	CHICKEN WINGS\$5 3/4 Large wings, choice of hot wing sauce, plain or bbq sauce served with blue cheese dressing, celery and carrot sticks
TATO STIMS\$4 3/4 Idaho baked covered with Wisconsin cheddar, crumbled bacon bits and scallions served with sour cream	PRIMO MOZZA CHEESE STICKS\$4 3/4 Mozzarella sticks coated in a special garlic butter breading and served with our marinara sauce
STONE STRAWS\$4 3/4 Thin cut strips of onion, red and mild jalapenos coated with a zesty butter, served with ranch dressing	ONION RINGS1/2 FOOT.....\$4 1/4 Huge extra thick beer.....FULL FOOT.....\$5 3/4 battered onion rings
GRANDE JALAPEÑO POPPERS\$5 1/2 Choice of cheddar or cream cheese	NATURAL CHEDDAR NUGGETS\$5 1/2 Bite size cheddar cheese coated with seasoned bread crumbs
CHEESE FRIES\$3 3/4 A mound of our waffle fries covered with melted cheese, bacon bits and scallions	STONE FRIES\$3 1/2 Deep fried pieces of baked potato sprinkled with seasoning and romaine cheese served with ranch dressing
GARLIC BREAD\$3 1/2 Almonds covered with garlic butter, paprika and romaine cheese. Add mozzarella cheese \$1.00	PIZZA BREAD\$4 Our own pizza sauce atop a mini mariani seasoned with basil, oregano and romaine cheese topped with mozzarella cheese. Add any one pizza topping 75¢ each
GARDEN BASKET\$5 1/2 Combination of breaded mushrooms, onion rings and zucchini	BREADED MUSHROOMS\$4 3/4 Butter mushrooms breaded and deep fried
CREEK COMBO\$6 3/4 Jalapeno peppers, cheddar nuggets, mozza sticks and stone straws	

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

MACHO'S GRANDE\$5 1/2 Our chips covered with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and onions served with sour cream and salsa. Add taco meat or chicken \$1.00	QUESADILLAS\$4 3/4 Large flour tortilla filled with fresh white mozzarella cheese served with our homemade salsa and sour cream. Add chicken \$2.00. Add steak \$3.00
SANTA FE CHICKEN EGG ROLLS\$6 3/4 Chicken, pepperjack cheese, jalapenos, red pepper and black beans wrapped in a tortilla and deep fried	CHIPS & SALSA\$3 Chips made in house served with fresh homemade salsa

Side of jalapenos add \$0.50 Side of guacamole add \$1.50

SALADS

Salad Dressings: Ranch, Creamy Garlic, Blue Cheese, Honey Mustard, Thousand Island, French, House (Sun Dried Tomato & Oregano), Peppercorn, Raspberry Vinaigrette, Fat Free Ranch or Fat Free Italian

CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD\$6 3/4 Grilled chicken breast atop a bed of romaine lettuce with caesar dressing, parmesan cheese, croutons and a bread stick	CHEF SALAD\$6 3/4 Fresh lettuce topped with turkey, ham, mozzarella and cheddar cheese sprinkled with bacon bits and croutons served with a bread stick
GRILLED STEAK SALAD\$7 Tender cuts of grilled rib eye steak atop a bed of romaine lettuce with fresh mushrooms, bell peppers & red onions served with our house dressing and a bread stick	
TACO SALAD\$6 1/2 A crisp flour tortilla with greens, cheese, green onions and tomatoes served with fresh salsa and sour cream with choice of chicken or taco meat	STONE CREEK HOUSE SALAD\$2 3/4 Large salad topped with croutons and your favorite dressing
	STEAL SALAD\$1 3/4

SOUPS

	CUP	BOWL
SOUP OF THE DAY	\$2	\$3
FAMOUS CHILI	\$2 3/4	\$3 3/4
WHITE CHICKEN CHILI	\$3	\$4
BEEF STEW	\$3 3/4	\$4 3/4

Add cheese \$0.50, onions 25¢, sour cream 25¢ to any soup, chili or stew. "Try your soup, chili or stew in a bread bowl \$1.00 extra"

OVER STUFFED POTATOES

CRAB POTATO\$6 1/2 Large Idaho baked with crab meat, broccoli and melted Swiss cheese	CHICKEN CHILI POTATO\$6 1/2 Over stuffed potato with our white chicken chili and topped with cheddar
VEGGIE POTATO\$4 3/4 A blend of cauliflower, carrots and broccoli, hidden with a layer of pepperjack cheese	STEAK POTATO\$7 Tender cuts of rib eye with grilled mushrooms, peppers and onions covered with mozzarella cheese
CHILI POTATO\$4 3/4 Large Idaho baked then filled with our famous chili and topped with Wisconsin cheddar	CHICKEN POTATO\$6 3/4 Grilled chicken breasts with grilled onions, peppers and mushrooms covered with Wisconsin cheddar

PIZZA SPECIALS

	10"	14"	16"
STONE WORKS sausage, mushroom, peppers, onions and bacon	\$11 1/4	15 1/4	17 1/4 THIN
WHITE PIZZA our famous cream topped with olive oil, fresh tomato, garlic, mozzarella and romaine cheese	\$13 1/4	17 1/4	19 1/4 PAN
	\$7 1/2	11 1/2	13 THIN
TACO PIZZA taco meat, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato and onion	\$7 1/2	11 1/2	13 THIN
SMOKHOUSE Italian sausage, smoked pork loin, pepperoni and bacon for the meat lovers only	\$10	14	16 THIN
	\$12	16	18 PAN
VEGETARIAN PIZZA cheese, mushrooms, peppers, onions and tomatoes	\$10	14	16 THIN
	\$11	15	17 THIN
BBQ CHICKEN mozzarella, cheddar, BBQ sauce, smoked chicken and red onion	\$7 1/2	11 1/2	13 THIN
BLT PIZZA mayo, smokhouse bacon, lettuce and tomato			

CHILDREN'S MENU

12 AND UNDER

GRILLED CHEESE WITH FRIES	\$2.95
BREADED CHIK'N O'S WITH FRIES	\$2.95
ALL BEEF HOT DOG WITH FRIES	\$2.95
HAMBURGER WITH FRIES	\$2.95
PENNE PASTA WITH RED SAUCE	\$2.95
8" CHEESE PIZZA	\$3.25
WITH SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI	\$3.75

Prices Subject To Change

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches are served with fries, coleslaw and pickle wedges. Substitute soup or salad for fries - \$1

GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST\$6 Plain, bbq or onion marinated breast served on a bakery roll	BIG DADDY BACON CHEESEBURGER\$8 1/2 1 lb. char-grilled sirloin topped with smokhouse bacon and cheddar cheese served on a mini mariani
SMOKEY JACK BBQ CHICKEN\$6 3/4 Lightly smoked chicken topped with ham, jack cheese and bbq sauce served on a bakery roll	STONEY BURGER\$6 1/2 1/2 lb. of choice ground sirloin with bacon or bbq sauce and melted pepperjack served on an onion roll
BBQ PORK SHOULDER\$6 In house smoked pork shoulder pulled and topped with our bbq sauce served on a large bakery roll	CREEK STUFFER\$7 3/4 3/4 lb. of choice ground sirloin stuffed with cheese, chopped peppers and onions served on a onion roll
BONELESS SMOKED PORK LOIN\$6 1/4 Hickory smoked pork loin topped with our bbq sauce and char-grilled to perfection	STONEY MELT\$6 1/4 1/2 lb. sirloin with grilled onions topped with american cheese and served on a grilled light rye
REUBEN SANDWICH\$6 1/4 Thinly sliced Vienna corned beef with sauerkraut, 1000 island dressing served on a grilled dark rye	PIZZA MOZZ BURGER\$5 1/4 Sirloin topped with mozzarella cheese and marinara sauce served on a bakery roll
TURKEY REUBEN\$5 3/4 Smoked turkey covered with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and 1000 island dressing served on a grilled marbled rye	1/2 LB. BURGER\$6 Char-grilled sirloin served on a large bakery roll
STONEY PRIMO GRILLED CHEESE\$4 3/4 Almond Swiss, cheddar and mozzarella cheeses topped with fresh tomato slices and crisp smokhouse bacon served on a grilled marbled rye	1/3 LB. BURGER\$4 3/4 Char-grilled sirloin, served on a bakery roll
BLT CLUB\$4 1/2 Hickory smokhouse bacon topped with lettuce, tomato and mayo served on a toasted white or wheat	TURKEY BURGER\$5 3/4 Ground turkey grilled and seasoned to perfection topped with lettuce served on a whole wheat roll
TURKEY CLUB\$4 3/4 Lightly smoked turkey breast layered with our smokhouse bacon topped with lettuce, tomato and mayo served on a toasted white or wheat	ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH\$6 1/2 Seasoned just right and slow cooked served on a large french roll with mozzarella cheese
FISH SANDWICH\$6 Battered Pollock topped with tartar sauce served on a sourdough bun	PRIMO ITALIAN BEEF\$7 Our Italian beef topped with sautéed bell peppers and mozzarella cheese served on a toasted garlic french roll
BROILED COD SANDWICH\$7 1/2 Cod tenderloin broiled to perfection and served on a marbled rye	COMBO SANDWICH\$6 3/4 Italian sausage & beef smothered in marinara sauce
MEAT LOAF SANDWICH\$5 3/4 Our homemade meatloaf served open faced with gravy and mashed potatoes	ITALIAN BOMBER\$4 3/4 Italian sausage smothered in red sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese served on a french roll
MEATBALL BOAT\$5 1/4 Italian bread buttered out and stuffed with 3 meatballs, red sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese	STEAK SANDWICH\$7 3/4 Hand cut rib eye served open faced on light rye with grilled onions

ENTREES

Entrees include fresh bread, soup or salad with a choice of baked potato, mashed, garlic red mashed, fries, creamy fries, rice pilaf or veggies

FROM THE SMOKER

OUR OWN BABY BACK RIBS Slow cooked with our secret and tangy bbq sauce	1/2 SLAB\$13 3/4	FULL SLAB\$18 3/4
SMOKED PORK CHOPS\$14 Two succulent center cut hickory smoked chops		
HICKORY SMOKED BBQ CHICKEN\$10 3/4 In house smoked 1/2 chicken basted with our bbq sauce & grilled just the way you like it		
STONE CREEK 20 OZ T-BONE\$24 3/4 Grilled just the way you like it		
NEW YORK STRIP\$18 3/4 Hand cut 12 oz. steak		
TERIYAKI STEAK\$11 3/4 10 oz. strip steak served over rice with oriental stir fry veggies		

STEAKS

MEATLOAF\$8 3/4 Our own meatloaf baked to perfection served with mashed potatoes and gravy. Add Mushrooms to Any Steak \$1.00	HAND CUT RIB EYE\$18 1/2 16 oz. steak, tender and juicy
	CHOPPED STEAK\$9 3/4 10 oz. ground sirloin topped with mushrooms in a red wine gravy
	STONE CREEK'S SPECIAL CUT\$13 3/4 10 oz. center cut butt steak

CHICKEN 'N' FISH

HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN\$10 3/4 4 pcs. of juicy chicken deep fried and topped with a touch of pure honey	BAKED ALASKAN COD\$11 Seasoned and baked to perfection
GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST\$11 1/4 Lightly seasoned boneless breast served over rice pilaf with steamed vegetables. Add Second Breast \$3.00	WALLEYE PIKE\$12 Hand picked filets lightly breaded or broiled
BREADED SHRIMP DINNER\$14 breaded (small) shrimp	BREADED PERCH DINNER\$12 Lightly breaded lake perch deep fried and served with our homemade coleslaw
	BATTERED COD\$9 Beer battered cod with coleslaw and tartar sauce

PASTA

GRILLED GARLIC SHRIMP\$12 1/4 Large shrimp grilled in garlic butter served with our Alfredo sauce over fettuccini	THE GRILL'S BAKED PASTA\$8 1/2 Pasta tossed with marinara sauce and topped with parmesan and mozzarella cheese
PENNE PASTA\$9 Fresh pasta with portabella mushrooms tossed in our zesty marinara sauce	LASAGNA\$9 3/4 Our own meat and cheese filled baked lasagna
PASTA PRIMA VERA\$9 3/4 Tender pasta tossed with fresh vegetables and creamy Alfredo sauce. Add Grilled Chicken \$2.3/4 Add Grilled Shrimp \$4	BAKED MOSTACOLI\$9 3/4 Penne pasta topped with our red sauce, meatballs and mozzarella cheese

All pastas served with soup or salad and fresh garlic bread. For Parties of Eight (8) or More, an 18% Gratuity Will Be Added to Your Check

PIZZA

	10"	14"	16"
THIN CRUST	\$7 3/4	\$9 3/4	\$11 3/4
PAN	\$9 3/4	\$11 3/4	\$13 3/4
additional toppings.....	\$ 3/4	\$ 1 1/4	\$ 1 1/2

<u>CHEESES</u>	*low moisture part skim mozzarella	*cheddar				
<u>MEATS</u>	*Italian sausage	*pepperoni	*bacon	*canadian bacon	*ground beef	*Italian beef
<u>VEGGIES</u>	*fresh mushrooms	*green peppers	*jalapenos	*onions	*fresh tomatoes	*spinach
	*garlic	*sauerkraut	*black or green olives	*pineapple	*anchovies	

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ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$ 3/4



BRIDAL SHOWCASE



50TH ANNIVERSARIES

Dick & Dolly Radke

Dick and Dolly Radke celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner at the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Ariz. on April 17.

Long time residents of Antioch, Dick worked in the family business-Radke's Barber Shop for 40 years. Dolly retired from Kemper Insurance in Long Grove and they moved to Sun Lakes, Ariz. in 1996.

They have two children, Richell Immen of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Keith Radke of Lake Villa and three grandchildren, Robert and Katherine Immen of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Taylor Radke of Lake Villa.

George and Margaret Barrett

On May 29, George and Margaret Barrett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. "Bro" and "Greta" Barrett were married 50 years ago at Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Lake.

They have been residents of Ingleside for over 45 years and are the parents of five children-Barbara (David) Daudelin, Linda Barrett, George (Debbie) Barrett Jr., John (Ann) Barrett and Jennifer Barrett-Zitkus. There are 14 grandchildren, ages 4 to 22 years.

George Barrett Sr. is retired from Wauconda Unit School District. Greta is retired from Big Hollow School in Ingleside.

George and Margaret celebrated their anniversary with family and friends at a party hosted by their children on May 22.

ENGAGEMENTS

Laura Smith & Michael Raykiewicz

The engagement of Laura Smith and Michael Raykiewicz has been announced.

They plan to be married on Aug. 6, 2005.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mae and Glenn Smith of Grayslake.

The future groom is the son of Donna Mueller of Randolph, NJ.



Laura Smith & Michael Raykiewicz

Kaja Hansen & Steve Augustyn

Kaja Hansen and Steve Augustyn have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Rory and Chris Hansen of Bristol, Wis.

Marla Augustyn of Arizona and Steve Augustyn of Trevor, Wis. are the parents of the future groom.

The couple plan to be married on June 26 at the Chapel on the Hill in Lake Geneva, Wis. with a reception at Interlaken in Lake Geneva, Wis.

They will honeymoon in Europe where they got engaged last year.



Kaja Hansen & Steve Augustyn

Jennifer Leight & Adam Brushaber

The engagement of Jennifer Marie Leight and Adam K. Brushaber has been announced.

They plan to be married in May 2005.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Russell and Mary Leight of Johnsburg. She graduated from Johnsburg High School in 2000 and in 2004 graduated from Carthage College with a BS degree in math and comp. science. Jennifer is employed at Hewitt Assoc. in Lincolnshire as a Benefit Index Analyst.

The future groom is the son of Ken and Linda Brushaber of Gurnee. Adam is a 1997 graduate of Warren Township High School. He graduated from Carthage College in 2002, with a degree in Exercise and Sport Science. Adam is employed at Bannockburn Club in Bannockburn as a Strength and Conditioning Specialist.



Jennifer Leight & Adam Brushaber

Eric Peterson & Jennifer Soderstrom

The engagement of Eric Peterson and Jennifer Soderstrom has been announced.

The couple will be married September 2004 at St. Edna Catholic Church, officiated by Father Hurley. A reception will follow at the Kemper Lakes Golf Club.

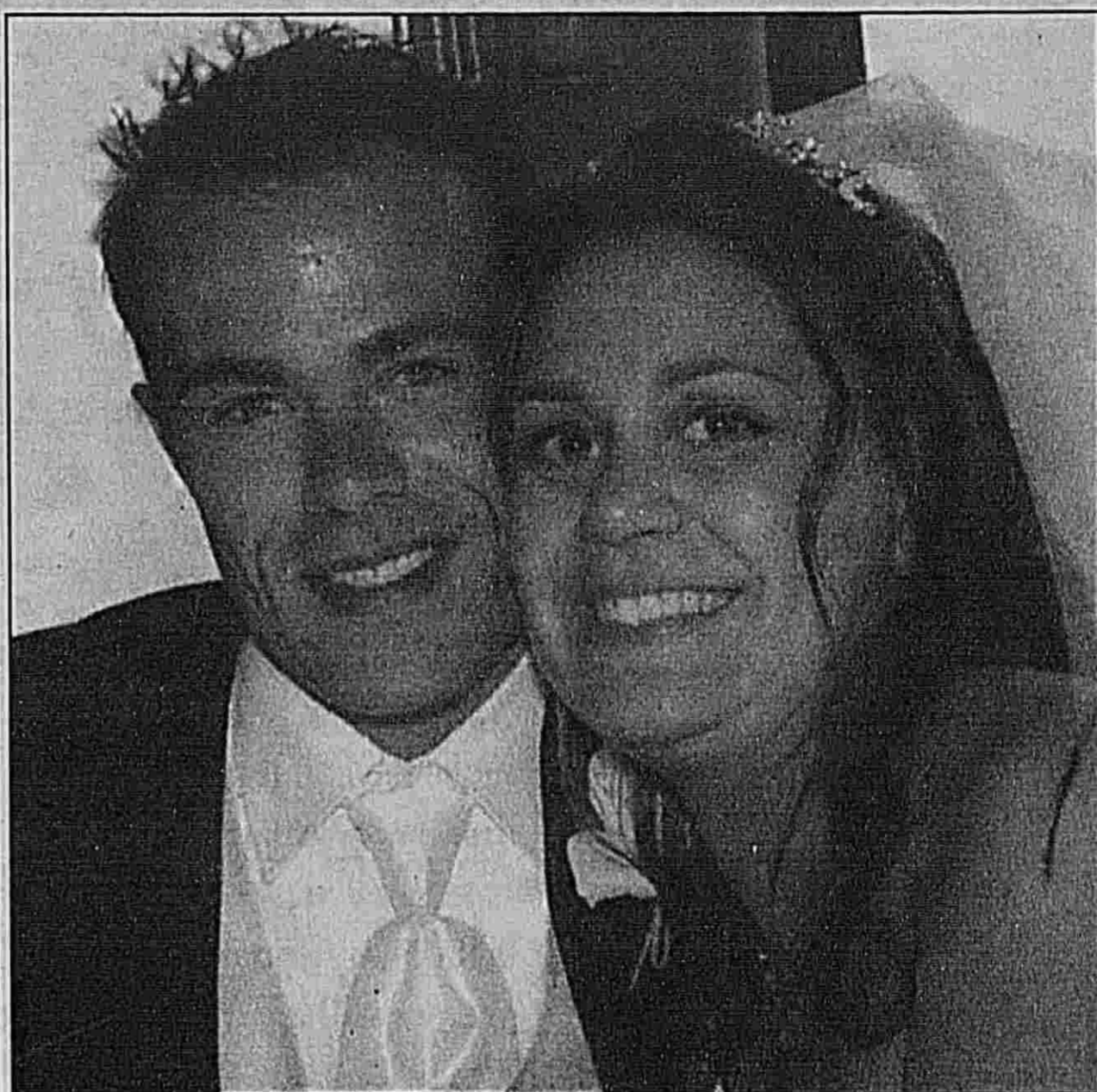
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leif B. Soderstrom of Round Lake. She is a graduate of Round Lake High School and has a degree in Political Science and Business Administration from Monmouth College. Jennifer is employed at Boise Office Solutions as a Marketing Manager.

The future groom is the son of Rick and Mary Helen Peterson of Arlington Heights. Eric is a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and has a degree in Computer Science from Northern Illinois University. He is employed at Allstate Insurance as an Applications Developer. The couple will reside in Elk Grove Village.



Eric Peterson & Jennifer Soderstrom

WEDDING



Gina & Bryan Fasano

Gina & Bryan Fasano

Gina Gottschalk and Bryan Fasano were married on May 15, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst. Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth was the place for the reception with 250 people to help celebrate with the newlyweds.

The rehearsal dinner was held at Potesta's in Waukegan.

Kristi Mesmer, maid-of-honor attended the bride with bridesmaids, Dawn Gottschalk, Dyan Bowers, Terri Gonzalez, Teri Fasano, Lisa Fasano. Layla Huffman was her flower girl and Emily Unger was the ring bearer.

Terry Fasano, the groom's father, was the best man. Groomsmen were Justin Jensen, Matt Allen, Ryan Gottschalk, Jim Lubkeman, Scott Holst, with ushers, Joe Hejazinia and Rich Unger.

Gina and Bryan honeymooned at the Riviera Maya in Mexico. They will reside in Lindenhurst.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Cathy Gottschalk of Mosinee, Wis., is a graduate of Grant Community High School of Fox Lake and she has a degree in graphic design from Illinois State University. Gina is employed at Lakeland Media as Ad Services supervisor.

The groom is the son of Terry and Nora Fasano of Lindenhurst, is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is employed at Galaxy Electric as an electrician.

Wedding/Engagement/ Anniversary announcements

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call us. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms.

Mailing address: Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Attn: Bridal Sec. Call Nancy Thielsen (847) 223-8161, ext. 143 with questions.

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Congratulations

Kelly Nauman of Gurnee for being the Grand Prize Winner of the family Toddler Tyme Expo, thank you to all that attended the event.

Celebrate the 4th of July with these local businesses!

Fireworks schedule in Lake & McHenry County:

Antioch	July 4	Centennial Park at dusk
Buffalo Grove	July 4	Buffalo Grove Golf Club at dusk
Crystal Lake	July 3	Crystal Lake at dusk
Fox Lake	July 3	Mineola over lake at dusk
Grayslake	July 3	Central Park at dusk
Gurnee	July 4	9:25pm on High School grounds (opens at 7:30pm)
Kenosha	July 4	Harbor Park at dusk
Lake Zurich	July 4	Palos Park at dusk
Libertyville	July 4	9:15pm at Butler Lake
McHenry	July 3	Peterson Park at dusk (rain date-July 4)
Mundelein	July 4	9:30pm at Seymour Courtland
Round Lake	July 4	over Hook Lake in Round Lake Beach at dusk
Vernon Hills	July 4	9:15-9:30pm at Century Park
Wauconda	July 3	Cooks Park at dusk
Waukegan	July 4	9:00pm at Waukegan Municipal Building
Zion	July 4	Charlotte Park at dusk



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Joan E. Kasik

Age 70 of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003 at the home of her daughter in Oviedo, Fla. She was born on June 23, 1933 in Evanston, the daughter of the late Fred and Clara (Adolf) Troesch. She had lived in Lake Villa and Bristol, Wis., before moving to Antioch where she married Dan Kasik on March 25, 1977. Joan was a graduate of Antioch High School and worked as a secretary for Antioch Gasket for 22 years. In 1999 she and her husband retired to Florida. Her special interests include knitting, sewing and cribbage.

Survivors include her husband Dan; three daughters, Terry (Mike) Revak of Oviedo, Fla., Susan (Dan) Ross of Grayslake, Linda (Ed) Burns of Mt. Prospect; three sons, Mike Lindstrom of Bristol, Wis., Bruce (Gail) Lindstrom of Antioch, Mark (Shannon) Kasik of Sugarland, Tex.; and 12 grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her first husband, Edwin Lindstrom on Dec. 22, 1975 and two brothers and one sister. Memorial visitation will be held on Thursday, July 1, from 5-7 p.m. Memorial Service will follow at 7 p.m. at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL. Private interment will be held in Hillside Cemetery.

Robert M. Ward

Age 54 years old of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Antioch, IL passed away Monday, June 14, 2004 at Mountain View Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev. Robert was born in Chicago, the son of the late Ralph and Geraldine (Ratthnow) Ward. Robert served in the US Army, enjoyed swimming, and the shows at the various hotels in Las Vegas. On May 10, 1986 he married Leslie King in Chicago.

Survivors include: his wife of 18 years, Leslie; his daughter Valerie Ward of Mount Morris, and his friend Linda Christian.

In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his son Richard in 1995.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held, 10 a.m., June 22, at St. Peter Church. Interment was in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m., June 21, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Assoc. in his memory.

William E. Hook

A longtime resident of Grayslake, passed away Wednesday June 16, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, at the age of 77. He was born in Grayslake to the late Robert and Gladys Hook. William was a veteran of WWII and the Korean War serving for the Army. He loved woodworking and music.

William is survived by his children Dawn (Michael) Wright of Grayslake and Ray (Beth) Hook of Lake Villa; his grandchildren; his sister; and a dear friend Vickie Reidel. He is preceded in death by his wife Delores Hook and two brothers.

A funeral service was held 7 p.m., June 19, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 4 p.m. until the time of the service on June 20. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Grayslake Historical Society, P.O. Box 185, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Irene M. Bydalek Hoffmann

Age 93 of Mokenca, died on Wednesday, June 16, 2004, at Provena St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee. She was born on Sept. 3, 1910, in Chicago, the daughter of Michael and Martha Suchomski Mazur. She married Otto Bydalek on Oct. 15, 1927, in Kankakee. He preceded her in death on July 26, 1945. She married Ray Hoffmann on Aug. 14, 1948 in Mokenca. He preceded her in death on Nov. 3, 1973. She graduated from St. Patrick Academy and St. Patrick High School. She was a member of St. Patrick

Catholic Church in Mokenca, St. Patrick CCW, served on the funeral luncheon committee and in the choir. She had owned the Corner Tavern in Grant Park, was secretary for Sharkey Tile Co. She also had worked at the Ben Franklin Store and Waxy Maize in Mokenca.

Survivors include, a daughter and son-in-law, Vivian and Carl Miller of Grayslake; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Raymond and Lorraine Bydalek of Pine Hurst, NC, Albert and Geogene Bydalek of North Aurora, and John Hoffmann of Normal; a son-in-law, Richard Sharkey of Mokenca; a sister-in-law, Wanda Mazur of Mokenca; 14 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by eight brothers, four sisters, and one daughter, Joanne M. Sharkey.

Friends and family visited on June 20, from 4-8 p.m., at Cotter Funeral Home, in Mokenca. A Funeral Mass was celebrated on, June 21 at 10 a.m., at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Mokenca, with Rev. Vernon Arseneau officiating. Interment was at St. Patrick Cemetery, in Mokenca. Memorials would be appreciated to St. Patrick Academy, Mokenca, IL. Arrangements were handled by the Cotter Funeral Home in Mokenca.

Aldrich Tomany

Age 84 of Bradenton, Fla., passed away June 19, 2004 at home in Bradenton, Fla. Born Nov. 9, 1919 in Antigo, Wis.; formerly of Lake Villa and owner of Nutties Lounge of Lake Villa for over 25 years. Proud U.S. WWII Navy Vet, aboard the USS Monticello.

Beloved husband of Olga (nee Nakos); devoted father of William, James (Sharon), and Michael (Pam); special grandfather of Nick, Lisa, Michael, Brooke, Matt, Dan, Shelley, and Greg; great grandfather of Bella and Jolie; loving brother of Gerald (Adrienne) and the late Virginia (the late Robert) Nemecek.

Visitation was Thursday, June 24 from 3-9 p.m. at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Funeral Service was held at the funeral home, Friday, June 25 at 10 a.m. Interment was at Clarendon Hills, Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite local Hospice Center will be appreciated.

Wallace 'Wally' Broeske

Age 79, a Fox Lake resident, died on Tuesday, June 8, 2004 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. He was a veteran of WWII having served with the U.S. Navy as a Gunners Mate First Class on several LST craft.

Survivors include a son, David Broeske of Round Lake; a daughter, Loren Marie (Joseph) Billerbeck of Phoenix, Ariz. and by a grandson, Justin Broeske.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Thursday, June 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake. Friends are invited to attend from 2 p.m., prior to service time and remain after services for refreshments. Pastor Robert Baker of the United Methodist Church of Carpentersville will officiate. In lieu of flowers, memorials for the American Diabetes Association or your favorite charity will be appreciated.

Frances E. Lulich

Age 92 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, June 19, 2004, at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Frances was born April 25, 1912 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Anton and Elsie Hornof, moving to Antioch in 1953. She was a member of the Croatian Fraternal Union of North Chicago, and former member of the Women of the Moose, Cicero Chapter. On May 3, 1930 she married Anthony Lulich in Chicago, and he preceded her in death on January 18, 1976.

Survivors include: her son Anthony "Bud" (Caren) Lulich of Camarillo, Calif.; three grandchildren; and four great grand children. In addition to her parents and husband she is preceded

in death by her daughter Marlene Miller in 2001; a grandson Ronald Miller in 1976, three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m., Friday, June 25, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch. Entombment will be in Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Friends called from 4-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24, at the funeral home. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Thomas F. Schroeder

Age 77 of Lindenhurst, passed away Tuesday, June 15, 2004 at the Froedert Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. He was a US Army veteran, having served during the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife Mary Ann Schroeder; two sons, Stewart (Robin) Schroeder of Lake Villa and Shayne Schroeder of Los Alamitos, Calif.; a grandson and a sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Florence Schoreder; by his brother and a brother-in-law, George Brzezinski.

Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., June 22 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., June 21. Contributions in Tom's memory can be made to the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Harry Goldstein

Age 84, passed away Tuesday, June 15, 2004 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. Harry was a veteran of the US Navy, having served during WWII and following his discharge joined the family business.

Surviving are three children, Dr. Janine (Thomas Barrett) Goldstein of Waukegan, Bennett (Mia) Goldstein of Naperville and Teresa (Joseph) Long of Winnetka; six grandchildren; sisters; and a brother. He is preceded in death by his wife Patricia in 1992; by a sister and three brothers.

A graveside service was held at 2:30 p.m., June 18 at the Westlawn Cemetery in Chicago. Memorial contributions can be made to the Harry Goldstein Memorial Fund at the Winchester House in Libertyville. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Theresa Hubert

Age 92 of Lake Villa, passed away at home on Monday, June 21, 2004.

She was the beloved wife of the late Adam; cherished mother of the late Eleanor (Roman) Kurowski; loving grandmother of two; great-grandmother of three; great-great-grandmother of three; and sister of the late, Eva Schneider.

A private funeral service was held on June 23 at the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Private interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Sidney L. Garr

Age 85 of Chicago, passed away Thursday, June 17, 2004 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was born in Philadelphia, the son of the late Max and Fanny Garr. Sidney had been a clothing designer and following his retirement volunteered for 20 years at the Mount Sinai Thrift Shop in Chicago.

Surviving are his brother Bernard (Geri) Garr of King of Prussia, Penn.; a niece, Judy Gurovitz; nephews, Michael (Natalie) Garr, and Steven Garr; and many, many friends.

Private services were held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Margaret J. Tegtmeyer

Age 96 of Libertyville, passed away

Wednesday, June 16, 2004 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are her son William "Bill" (Judy) Tegtmeyer of Libertyville; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Margaret is preceded in death by her husband, Otto H. Tegtmeyer in 1975.

Funeral Service was held at 10:30 a.m., June 19 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., June 18. Memorial contributions can be made to the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Elizabeth Shibovich

Age 86 of Mundelein, passed away Thursday, June 17, 2004 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are two children, Frank (Lynn) Shibovich of Vancouver, Wash. and Barbara Pomagier of Mundelein; seven grandchildren; and two sisters. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Elizabeth Gubicia; by her husband Frank in 1997; by her daughter Carolyn Bertolli in 1999 and by her brother.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., June 21 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was from 3-6 p.m. on June 20.

James R. 'Jim' Carbiener

Age 55, a resident of Zion, passed away Friday, June 18, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Springfield to Dorothy (nee Armour) and the late John L. Carbiener. On Aug. 31, 1968, Jim was united in marriage to Carol Naugle. Jim was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving in the U.S. Air Force and retiring in 1981. He served as a minister for the Church of Christ since 1977, and was a volunteer chaplain for Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion.

Jim leaves to cherish his memory, his loving wife, Carol of nearly 36 years; his two daughters, Kathy (Danny) Groh of Champaign and Tracy (Mark) Hahn of Zion; dear grandchildren; his loving mother, Dorothy Carbiener of Springfield; two brothers; one sister; many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his father, John L. Carbiener, Sr.

The Funeral Service was held 11 a.m., June 23 at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. Entombment immediately followed the service at the Chapel of Peace Mausoleum at Warren Cemetery. Friends visited from 4-8 p.m., June 22 at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be directed to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL.

George R. Retzke

Age 73 of Des Moines, Iowa, passed away Thursday, June 17, 2004 at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Jo Ann Retzke; nine children, Robert (Chris) Retzke of Grayslake, William Retzke, Beverly (Mark) Giarrante, and George B. (Michelle) Retzke, all of Mundelein; Barbara (Tom) Bowers of Bailey, Colo., Bruce (Tammy) Retzke of Round Lake Beach, Tina Jo Cameron of Cardington, Colo., Maria (Dan) Connert and Trisha (Jason) Flaherty, both of Des Moines, Iowa; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

Prayers began at 9:15 a.m., June 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Mary of the Annunciation Church in Fremont Center for the Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment followed at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice. Visitation was at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., June 22.

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Announcements

110-
140

Employment

219-
250

Merchandise

301-
370

Real Estate

500-
578

Rentals

504-
538

Recreational

704-
724

Automotive

804-
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Services

803-
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110 Notices

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ATTENTION ♦Navy Veterans ♦Retired Great Lakes

Former active duty and reservists, and retired Great Lakes Naval Station civilian personnel are entitled to a free copy of the weekly Great Lakes Bulletin, official publication of the Naval Station. For west Lake County residents, there are two convenient pick up locations:

- 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, Lakeland Newspapers
 - Appollo Courts, Rte 83, Lake Villa, Lakeland Circulations
- Pick up your personal copy daily 8 to 5 and keep up with Navy happenings at Great Lakes. Remember, it's your Navy and the Bulletin is your paper. Note: the Bulletin also is available at convenient off-base newsstands in the Zion-Waukegan-North Chicago-Lake Bluff area.

DISCLAIMER:

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NOTICE

Pursuant to the Business Opportunity Sales Law of 1995, every business must be registered with the Illinois Securities Department. Protect yourself before making purchasing decisions. Contact the Illinois Secretary of State's Securities Department with any questions at 1-800-628-7937. (This notice is brought to you by Lakeland Media).

HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENTS arriving August need Host Families. Local Representatives also needed to work with students/families. American Intercultural Student Exchange (800) SIBLING - www.alco.com.

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115 Lost & Found

\$100 REWARD FOR the return of "LITTLE BEAR", missing since Tues June 16 from Wildwood, IL. Intersection of Old Plank & Meadow. 8lb older orange, blk & brn torti-tabby mixed. Has all claws, timid. Please contact Terry (847)722-5166.

FOUND HUSKY DOG, Grandwood Park/Gurnee area. Cell (847)445-8773.

TAN 3YR OLD Female Shizu, lost in Round Lake area June 17th. **REWARD.** (847)740-5685.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge.** Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free

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Local Business Offers FREE SERVICE

This springs rainfall has left many residents of Lake & McHenry Counties concerned about the impact wet basements will have, not only on the longer term structural soundness of their homes, but also on the personal health of their families. As most of you already know wet basements are a breeding ground for molds, mildews, bacteria, & fungi.

A national company has offered to assist county residents, which are experiencing musty or mold issues due to damp or flooded basements, by providing a device, which would be placed in their home or basement for 3days to help kill potentially dangerous molds, mold spores, airborne pathogens & eliminate musty odors.

this company has offered to provide this service **FREE OF CHARGE** through JULY.

This will be handled on a 1st come, "1st serve basis". Placements will be handled locally through NaturalAir & Water Systems. You can contact them at 1-847-497-9174 M-F between 8am & 7pm or on the web @ www.naturalairandwater.com to arrange for setup & pickup times & dates.

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ATTENTION PET OWNERS We Do Not Knowingly Accept Ads For Free/Giveaway Animals

If you must give up your beloved pet, please consider these suggestions.

- *Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.
- *Some people who respond to these free animal ads are imposters and are only concerned about making a profit and not the animal's welfare.
- *Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am, Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.191.

125 Personals

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Village of Round Lake Park

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2004

Dear Water Customer,

This is your annual water quality report. Each year the Village issues this report to provide you information about the quality of our drinking water as well as details on the source of our water, how it is treated, and what it contains. These reports are issued in compliance with the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act. For specific information about our water's quality or any other water related question, contact George Johnson, Superintendent of Public Works at (847) 546-2790 or Melanic VanHeirseele at CLCJAWA, (847) 295-7788. Or, visit our web page at www.roundlakepark.net or the CLCJAWA web page at www.clcjawa.com. Este informe contiene informaci3n muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúzcalo - hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Where does our water come from?

Our Village purchases water from the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency (CLCJAWA). CLCJAWA is an intergovernmental cooperative, formed by the communities it serves: Grayslake, Gurnee, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, and the County of Lake representing the unincorporated areas of Knollwood/Rondout and Wildwood and the Village of Vernon Hills.

How is our water purified?

Water is pumped from Lake Michigan in Lake Bluff. It is treated at CLCJAWA's Paul M. Neal Water Treatment Facility. The standard treatment process is enhanced additional treatment steps that make the facility unique in the Midwest. Water from Lake Michigan goes through a primary disinfecting step using ozone instead of chlorine. Ozone removes contaminants and deactivates disease-causing pathogens more effectively than chlorine. All treated water also passes through carbon filters to remove any remaining contaminants, particles, and off tastes or odors. The water is then treated with chlorine, fluoride for dental health, and a phosphate compound to protect your water from the metals found in your plumbing.

How is our drinking water regulated?

To ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency prescribes limits on the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) imposes fewer restrictions for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Water quality is judged by comparing our water to USEPA benchmarks for water quality. One such benchmark is called the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG). The MCLG is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. This goal allows for a margin of safety. Another benchmark is a Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). An MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. An MCL is set as close to an MCLG as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

How is our water's quality assured?

Our tap water quality is consistently monitored by the Village, by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), in the CLCJAWA Water Quality Lab, and by several other "third party" labs. This aggressive water quality assurance program is unmatched: bacteriological tests are conducted six times more often than required, water clarity is monitored every 10 seconds, and our water is checked for hundreds of additional or newly identified contaminants annually.

Abbreviation	Definition
AL	Action Level is the level that triggers special treatment or other required actions by a water supply
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units is a measure of water cloudiness.
pCi/L	pico Curies per liter. EPA considers 50 pCi/L to be a level of concern for beta particles
pos/month	The maximum number of positive samples collected in a calendar month
ppb	Parts-per-billion is also referred to as micrograms per liter (µg/L). Equivalent to one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.
ppm	Parts per-million is also referred to as milligrams per liter (mg/L). Equivalent to one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water.
TT	Treatment Technique refers to a required process intended to reduce contaminant level drinking water.

What regulated compounds are found in our drinking water?

The table below lists all of the regulated compounds detected in our water, even in the most minute traces. The compound detected, the level found, the range of detection, the ideal goal for public health (MCLG), the higher by regulation (MCL), the last sample date for the year, any violations, and the sources of these compounds. The detection column specifies the minimum and maximum amounts of each compound detected. If the two numbers are identical, there was only one sample analyzed during the year. Compounds listed measured by CLCJAWA, all other compounds were measured by the Village.

Lead and Copper:

Lead and copper are not detected in Lake Michigan water. However, some homes with old lead service lines, lead plumbing, or lead solder, may have lead and copper in their water. To minimize this contamination, the Illinois EPA requires phosphate addition to our water at a concentration of 0.3 ppm orthophosphate. This commonly used food ingredient coats the inside of your plumbing with a thin film. The film reduces the level of lead and or copper that may enter your water.

Sodium:

There is no state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers in case you are concerned about sodium intake due to dietary precautions. If the sodium level in our water was greater than 20 ppm, and you were on a sodium restricted diet, you would be advised to consult a physician.

Turbidity:

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. CLCJAWA monitors it because it is a good indicator of water quality and the effectiveness of their filtration and disinfection systems. Turbidity is monitored every six seconds by instruments and every four hours in the lab.

Was CLCJAWA cited with any drinking water violations this year?

No.

Where do water contaminants come from?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the US Environmental Protection Agency's (USEPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Both tap and bottled water come from rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring materials and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animal or human activity. Contaminants that may be present in untreated water include:

- Microbial contaminants such as viruses and bacteria can be naturally occurring or may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, and livestock operations.
- Inorganic contaminants such as salts and metals can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

- Pesticides and herbicides come from sources such as agricultural and residential storm water runoff.
- Organic chemical contaminants including synthetic and volatile organic compounds are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production but can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil, gas, and mining activities.

Has Lake Michigan, been assessed to determine how susceptible it is to potential contamination?

An assessment was completed in April 2003 by the Illinois EPA using the Great Lakes Protocol. Lake Michigan is a surface water and like all surface waters, is susceptible to potential contaminants. The very nature of surface water allows contaminants to migrate to the intake with no protection, only dilution. CLCJAWA's intake was ranked as moderately sensitive to potential contaminants. There are no potential contamination sources within the intake's critical assessment zone, however, the combination of land use, storm sewer outfalls, and the proximity of North Shore Sanitary District pumping stations in the immediate area add to the susceptibility of CLCJAWA's intake.

What precautions should immuno-compromised persons take?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The USEPA and Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the USEPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

How can I be more involved?

The Village Board has a monthly meeting schedule, and the public is always welcome to attend any of these meetings. Our Mayor is also a member of the Board of Directors of CLCJAWA, which meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. CLCJAWA provides tours of the water treatment facility, and staff members are also available for public speaking or for school visits. Please contact the Village or CLCJAWA for more information.

Compound (Units)	90 th Percentile	# Sites Over Action Level	MCLG	Action Level	Violation ?	Last Sample Date	Primary Compound Source
Lead (ppb)	1	0	0	15	No	9-05-02	Corrosion of household plumbing
Copper (ppm)	0.16	0	1.3	1.3	No	9-05-02	Corrosion of household plumbing

Compound (Units)	Highest Level Found	Range of Levels	MCLG	MCL	Violation?	Last Sample Date	Primary Compound Source
Barium (ppm)	0.02	0.02-0.02	2	2	No	9/9/03	Erosion of natural deposits
Beta/Photon Emitters (pCi/L)	3	3-3	0	50	No	5/14/02	Decay of natural deposits
Chlorine, Total (mg/L)	1.4	0.7-1.4	4	4	No	12/31/03	Added for disinfection
Fluoride (ppm)	1.1	0.9-1.1	4	4	No	12/31/03	Added for dental health
Nitrate (ppm as Nitrogen)	0.44	0.4-0.4	10	10	No	5/7/03	Naturally occurring
Sodium (ppm)	9.1	7.0-9.1	none	none	No	9-9-03	Erosion of natural deposits, runoff
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	23	23-23	0	80	No	8-27-03	By-product of chlorine disinfection
Turbidity (% acceptable)	100%	100%	none	TT	No	12-31-03	Lake sediment re-suspension
Turbidity (NTU)	0.09	0.03-0.07	none	5 TT	No	12-31-03	Lake sediment re-suspension

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 STATE OF ILLINOIS }
 COUNTY OF LAKE } SS
 In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
 Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
 In The Matter of the Petition of
 Laura Jean Duffy
 For
 Change of Name

Notice of publication
 Public notice is hereby given that on July 30, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Laura Jean Duffy to that of Laura Jean Guirguis pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.
 Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, June 11, 2004.

0618C-6634-GP
 June 18, 25, 2004
 July 2, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

**ROUND LAKE AREA SCHOOLS COMMUNITY UNIT
 SCHOOL DISTRICT #116**

**RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF
 LABOR
 PREVAILING WAGES EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2004**

I, Hal Davis, the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Board of Education, Round Lake Community Unit School District Number 116, Lake County, Illinois, do hereby certify that hereto is a true and correct copy of the resolution entitled:

**A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE PREVAILING WAGE
 RATES FOR LABORERS, MECHANICS AND WORKERS
 EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION
 PROJECTS OF ROUND LAKE COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL
 DISTRICT #116, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

Which resolution was duly adopted by said Board of Education at the regular meeting held on the 17th day of June 2004. I do further certify that a quorum of said Board of Education was present at said meeting, and that all requirements of the Illinois Open Meetings Act were met.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of June 2004.

Hal Davis, Secretary
 Board of Education
 Round Lake Area Schools
 Community Unit School District #116
 Lake County, Illinois

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, County, City or any public body or any political subdivision or anyone under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941 as amended, being Sections 39S-1, through 39S-12, Chapter 48, Illinois Revised Statutes, 1985; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Board of Education of Round Lake Community Unit School District Number 116 investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of said School District employed in performing construction of public works for said School District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of Round Lake Community Unit School District Number 116, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, County, City or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of this District is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in the Lake County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of July 1, 2002, a copy of that determination being incorporated herein by reference. The definition of any terms appearing in this Resolution which are also used in the aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

Section 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of this District to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

Section 3: The Secretary of the Board of Education shall publicly post or keep available for inspection of any interested party in the main office of this District this determination of such prevailing rate of wage.

Section 4: The Secretary of the Board of Education shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

Section 5: The Secretary of the Board of Education shall promptly file a certified copy of this Resolution with both the Secretary of State and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

Section 6: Within 30 days after filing of a certified copy of this Resolution with the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Board of Education shall cause to be published in a local newspaper of general circulation within the School District a copy of this Resolution and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.

Section 7: This Resolution shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and approval as required by law.

0625D-6648-FL
 June 25, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the Gurnee Park District has made a determination of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects for the Gurnee Park District. The Gurnee Park District has determined that the prevailing rates of wages are the wage rates for Lake County as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor. A copy of this determination is available for public inspection at the Park District Office, located at: 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois. Copies are available upon request by calling the Park District at (847) 623-7788

/s/ Libby A. Baker
 Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners
 Gurnee Park District

0625D-6649-GP
 June 25, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
 THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE
 FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
 LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS**

NOTICE OF PREVAILING WAGE

Public notice is hereby given that on June 8, 2004, The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, adopted Ordinance No. 2003/2004-6, "Ordinance Adopting Prevailing Wages," as required by law. A copy of this ordinance is available upon request at the library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 6002

Dated this 8th day of June, 2004:

/s/ Marie Swiss
 Marie Swiss, Secretary
 The Board of Library Trustees
 of the Fox Lake Public Library
 District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

0625D-6646-FL
 June 25, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on July 26, 2004 @ 9:00 am a sale will be held at Northern Illinois Mack, Inc., 22570 W. Hwy. 60, Grayslake, ILL. 60030, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Name of Person/Co: Beyer Concrete Inc.
 Description of Article: 1FDLF47F8SEA57707
 Amount Lien: \$2,659.41

0625D-6651-GL
 June 25, 2004

**BID NOTICE
 VERNON TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Vernon Township Supervisor at 3050 North Main Street, Buffalo Grove, Illinois until 10 o'clock, a.m. on Friday July 9th, 2004 for the purchase of the following materials:

Resurface approx. 23,133 sq. feet of existing pavement
 Clean and prepare surface
 Remove asphalt as needed for smooth connections at sidewalks, curbs, and street
 Patch depressions where necessary
 Install Petro-Mat fabric over existing lot
 Apply 2" of premixed blacktop paving material and roll to a smooth finish
 Hand stamp all perimeter edges at a 45 degree angle

The project can be inspected at 2900 N. Main St. Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.

Proposals shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to:

Vernon Township
 Attn: Bill Peterson
 3050 N. Main Street
 Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
 and shall be marked "CSB Paving".

Vernon Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin. Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Vernon Township at (847) 634-4600.

By order of William E. Peterson
 Vernon Township Supervisor
 June 2004

0625D-6651-LB
 June 25, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois has made a determination of the general prevailing rate of hourly wages to be paid to all laborers, workers and mechanics employed by or on behalf of said Library District engaged in the construction of public works, in accordance with the determination of the Department of Labor. The Ordinance is available at the Round Lake Area Public Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073.

/s/ Linda Kauffman
 Secretary

0625D-6652-FL
 June 25, 2004

**LEGAL
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS**

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on July 14, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Joel & Lydia Saxe, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

A Tract of Land in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Bounded by a line described as follows: Beginning at a Point 918.67 feet West of a Point which is 2017.2 feet South of the North West Corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Aforesaid; Thence South 37 Degrees 37 Minutes West, 50.81 Feet; Thence South 37 Degrees 37 Minutes East, 50.81 Feet; Thence North 37 Degrees 37 Minutes East, 50.81 Feet; Thence East 125 Feet; more or less, to the Point of Beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: At Arlington Road and Lake Lane

The common address is: 68 Lake Lane

Petitioner is requesting the following: A one foot eleven inch (1'11") side yard variance on the South side of the residence.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
 Ron Stochl, Chairman
 Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
 Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
 This 10th day of June, 2004

0625D-6647-FL
 June 25, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE**RESOLUTION**

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, codified as amended, 820 ILCS 130/1 et seq. (1993), formerly Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 48, Par. 39S-1 et. seq. and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid act requires that Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District T03, Lincolnshire, Illinois, investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of said District employed in performing construction of public works, for said District.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF DISTRICT NO. 103:

SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of this District is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in the Lake County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June, 2003, a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate or wages by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois shall supersede the Department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by the District. The definition of any terms appearing in this Resolution which are also used in aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

SECTION 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of this District to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

SECTION 3: The District shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the District this determination or any revisions of such prevailing rate of wage. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION 4: The Assistant Superintendent for Business shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION 5: The Assistant Superintendent for Business shall promptly file a certified copy of this Resolution with both the Secretary of State Index Division and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

SECTION 6: The Assistant Superintendent for Business shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Resolution, and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.

PASSED THIS 14th day of June, 2004.

APPROVED: /s/ Angela Berka
 Secretary of the Board of Education.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

I, Angela Berka, do hereby certify that I am duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Board of Education of School District Number 103, Lake County, Illinois, and as such officer I am the keeper of the records and files of the Board of Education of said District.

I do further certify that the attached resolution entitled "Resolution of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District 103, Lake County, Illinois ascertaining the Prevailing Rate of Wages for Laborers, Workers and Mechanics Employed on Public Works of said School District" is a true and accurate statement of the record of said Board as it appears in the official minutes of said Board under the date of June 14, 2004.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my official signature at Lincolnshire, Illinois this 14th day of June, 2004.

/s/ Angela Berka, Secretary

0625D-6654-LB
 June 25, 2004

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
 ASSUMED BUSINESS
 NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Spectrum Window Fashions
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Blind/shutter/Shade Sales & Installation
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 2001 OakTree Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)223-2333.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Linda Trojan
 2001 Oaktree Trail, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)223-2333.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Linda Trojan
 June 22, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Roger W. Verne
 Notary Public
 Received: June 22, 2004
 Willard R. Helander

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ Gary Martinez
 June 4, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Charlene Martinez
 Notary Public
 Received: June 4, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0618C-6635-FL
 June 18, 25, 2004
 July 2, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
 ASSUMED BUSINESS
 NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Foundation Up
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Carpentry
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 921 Bayview, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)546-6165.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Adrian Cavazos, 921 Bayview, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)546-6165.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Adrian Cavazos
 June 8, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Charlene Martinez
 Notary Public
 Received: June 8, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0618C-6643-FL
 June 18, 25, 2004
 July 2, 2004

**PUBLIC NOTICE
 ASSUMED BUSINESS
 NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 DJP Remodeling and Renovation
 NATURE/PURPOSE: Re-modeling houses
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 378 Winsor Drive, Antioch, IL 60002 (847)395-1817.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 Douglas Roland, Jacklyn Pittman, 378 Winsor Drive Antioch, IL 60002 (847)395-1817.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Douglas Roland Pittman
 /s/ Jacklyn Pittman
 June 11, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Julie K. Ano
 Notary Public
 Received: June 15, 2004
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0625D6650-AN
 June 25, 2004
 July 2, July 9, 2004

Lake County Clerk
 0625D6653-LV
 June 25, 2004
 July 2, July 9, 2004

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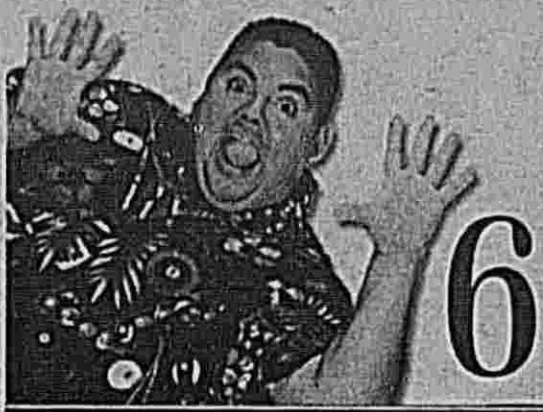
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
June 25-July 1, 2004 SECTION B

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Distant Shore'

10

Art and nature harmonize in summer Ryerson series



A crowd watches as the Redmoon Big Band makes its appearance to escort the group in a lantern parade at Ryerson Woods in Deerfield. The event kicked-off the Sights and Sounds at Ryerson Woods 2004 summer series of events.— **Photo by Candace H. Johnson**



Carlotta Rolman of Lake Bluff helps her daughter, Robin, with her lantern before participating in a lantern parade as part of the Sights and Sounds at Ryerson Woods 2004 summer series of events at the Deerfield nature preserve.— **Photo by Candace H. Johnson**

By **CORINNE REYNOLDS**
creynolds@lakelandmedia.com

Ryerson Woods isn't just the place for your child's school fieldtrip any more. Art and music seekers who also love nature will be at home this summer at Ryerson Woods in Deerfield. The nature conservancy's "Sights & Sounds" summer performance series brings to Lake County an innovative mix of art, drama and music performances.

And it wouldn't be Ryerson without a thread of nature running through all of the events. The 550-acre county-owned conservancy has high status as an official Illinois Nature Preserve. The grounds house and support many threatened and endangered species including the red-shouldered hawk and the purple-fringed orchid.

The goal of the "Sights & Sounds" series, in its second year, is to combine environmental education with innovative performances.

"We're hoping to have a niche where people think of us for art and nature," said Ryerson spokeswoman Sophia Twichell. "(The goal is) to develop the community's environmental ethic and show how nature is threaded into so many parts of our lives."

Nature's presence, for example, is discussed by a naturalist in a short lesson before or after each performance or art exhibit. Everyday nature elements such as prairies, stars, fireflies and bats will be discussed.

"Fireflies and bats are things people are familiar with but don't know much about," Twichell said. Naturalists will help kids and adults learn more about little-known natural phenomena and endangered species.

Art, music and dance

An ongoing aspect of the series is an outdoor sculpture exhibit by regional artist Tor Faegre. The "whimsical watchtower" structures created from cattails, buckthorn and other prairie-threatening species can be found throughout the conservancy. Faegre's displays will be up throughout the summer.

The series officially began with a lantern parade and workshop by "Redmoon Theatre," an innovative Chicago theatre company on June 13. The evening began with a free art workshop, followed by the main attraction of an illuminated lantern parade, live music and a performance that combined physical movement and large-scale theatrics.

In the art category, now on display are oil paintings by Oak

Park painter Marianne Kinzer. The paintings, inspired by the prairie, explore the space, movements, and light of the land. "Imagining the Prairie" will be on display until July 10.

Artwork by Illinois fiber artist Maureen Bardusk will also be on display following a special reception for her exhibit "Earth and Sky" on July 17 from 5-7 p.m. Bardusk's work incorporates fabric, photographs, paper, metal and natural objects in wall "quilts." Her works have an environmental theme, and depict "real and imagined landscapes." Following the reception on July 17 is bluegrass band "Tony Schueller's Desert Highway." The band, from Taos, New Mexico, is known for combining bluegrass with jazz-influenced folk in their performances.

The series will conclude with the lyrical voice of "Pacific Quartet" and the photographs of Bill O'Donnell, a Chicago photographer. A group of black and white silver prints entitled "Home" will be exhibited from August 28-September 26, with a reception on August 28 from 5-7 p.m.

Following the reception the string quartet "Pacifica Quartet" will take the stage. 'Pacifica' is back after being a popular

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Bosses are beautiful

Bar none! The worst Hallmark holiday is "National Boss Day."

Maybe if they changed the name to "National Brown Noses Day" most of us could at least laugh about it.

Anyway, most of us have bosses from the day we are born until the day that we die, unfortunately.

Mom and dad are usually the first ones telling us what to do.

They are followed by teachers, coaches, and if you get married, your significant other.

But this column is not about them.

Instead, it's about the types of bosses that you encounter in the workplace.

For example, there is the untrusting boss. This kind of supervisor doesn't think

that anyone can do anything unless he or she is looking over a subordinate's shoulder.

For goodness sake! I will never understand how these people ever get into power.

On the opposite end of the scale is the boss who never explains anything and can never be found when there is a problem.

You readers can decide which one is better.

Other bosses include the incompetent boss, the back-stabber boss, the arrogant cigar chewing "It's my way or the highway" boss, and of course, the good boss.

The incompetent boss is scary. He or she has either got the job because "Uncle Lupie" owns the company or it's because he or she is really attractive.

Irregardless, the place will go out of business or your department will be eliminated if you have this boss.

The back-stabber boss is worse. He or she is great at patting you on the back during the year while you're doing the work of three people but when it comes time for the annual performance review he or she will try to give you the smallest raise in history while exaggerating your shortfalls.

But to me, the worst boss is the arrogant "It's my way or the highway" boss.

He or she is always saying that if you don't like something you should quit.

"I have a stack of resumes a foot high on my desk from people who would love your job," the arrogant boss likes to say.

What he or she doesn't tell you is that the resumes are from applicants who are either under-qualified, over-qualified, or from folks just trying to keep their unemployment benefits rolling in.

That's why when someone does quit, it takes the company about six months of running a help wanted ad in the newspaper to find a replacement.

And finally there is that rare person known as the good boss.

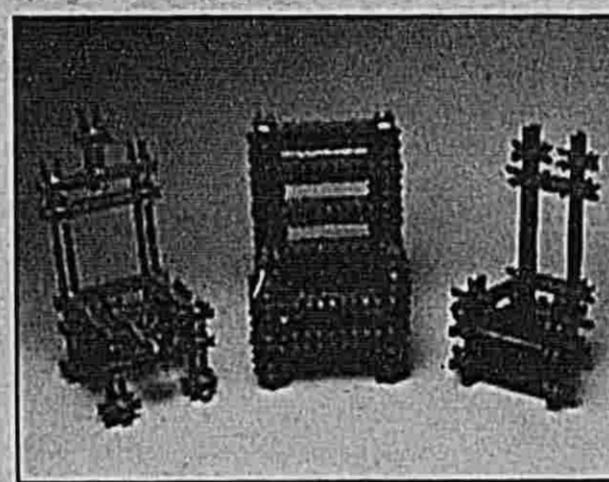
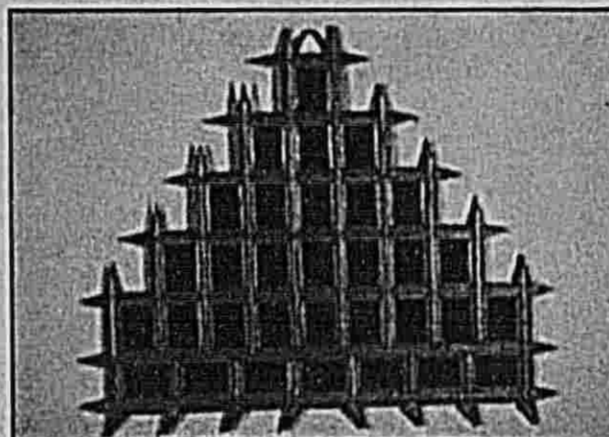
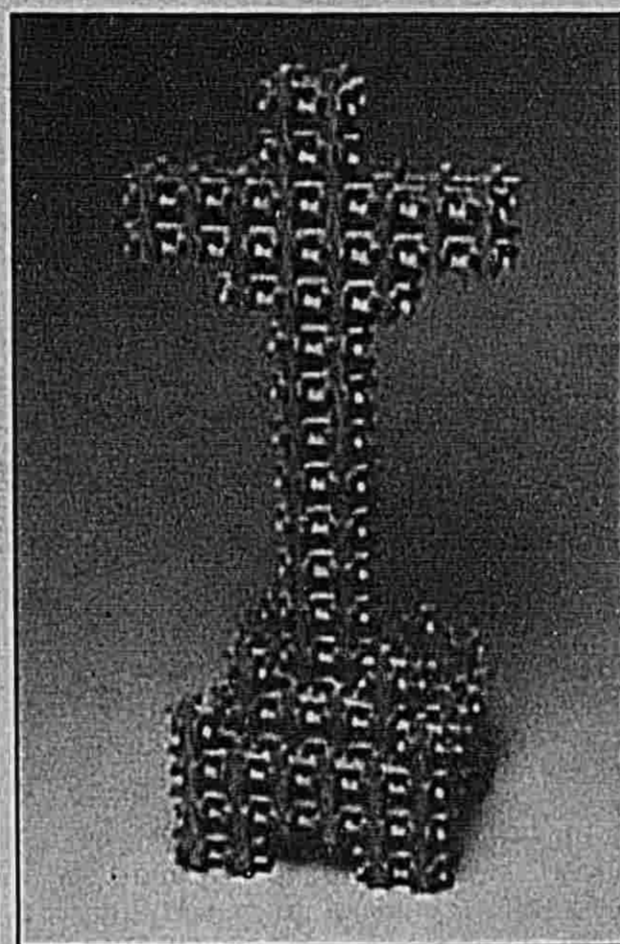
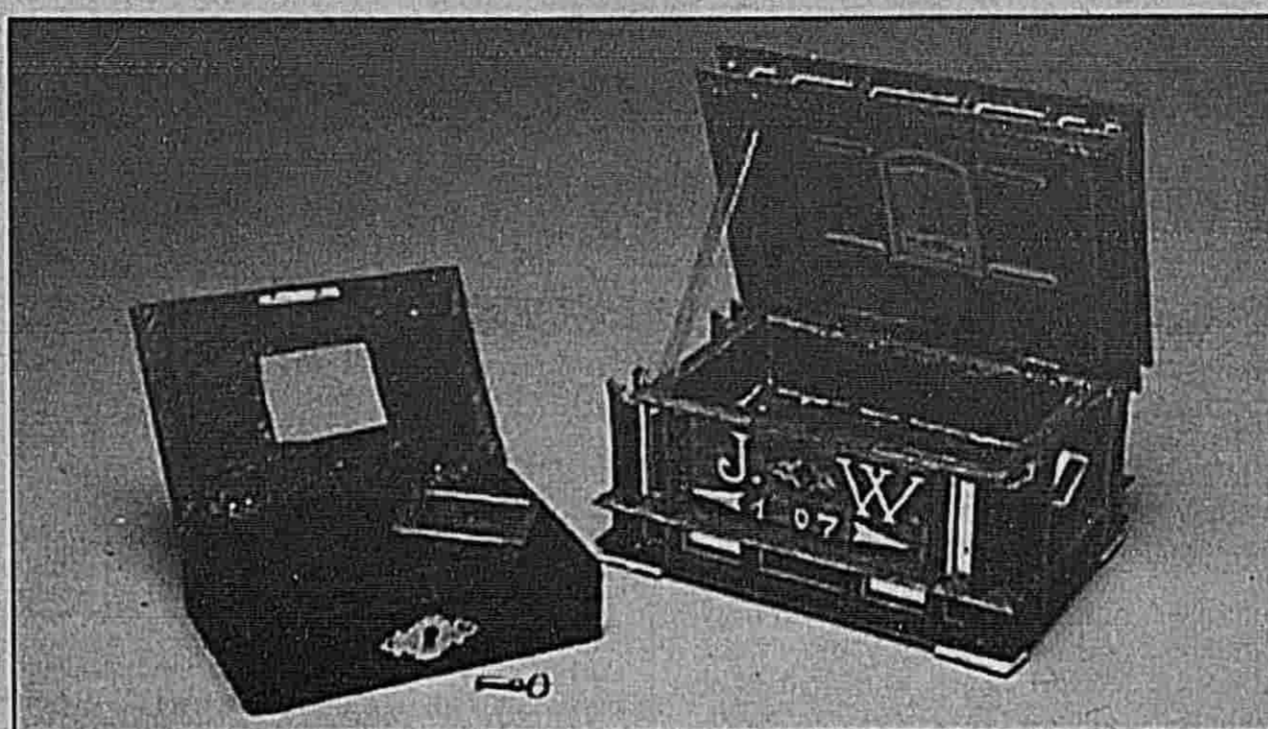
But these bosses are so rare that when I hear someone say, "Happy boss's Day" I always think, "Bah Humbug!"

E-mail Jeff: jzachary@lakelandmedia.com



Jeff Zachary

FROM A TO ZACHARY



CLC's 'Tramp Art' mixes myth and history

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
creynolds@lakelandmedia.com

Those who visit the College of Lake County's ongoing exhibit "Tramp Art: Cultural Expression, Visual Splendor" may learn about their own heritage in addition to a little-known, yet widespread American art folk-art form.

Popular lore has it that tramps and hoboes intricately carved cigar box pieces to make these decorative treasures that were exchanged for food or lodging during the early 1900s.

Truth is, the treasure boxes and picture frames were likely made by "established" men as a leisure activity beginning in the 1870s, all the way up to the late 1930s.

"It was a very widespread art form," said exhibit curator Amy Ortiz.

And accessible, too, as cigar boxes were plentiful.

Gluing, layering and carving the wood was

a popular activity for men at the time, said museum curator Steve Jones.

Many of the pieces have themes such as patriotism, religion, love and family.

Ortiz said local people have really been relating to the works, all of which are on loan from area private collectors.

"Everyone seems to have a connection with it," Ortiz said. "People will say, 'my grandfather had one of these.'"

The exhibit will run through August 6 in the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the Gryslake campus, 19351 W. Washington Street. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 21 - June 4 and Aug. 2-6; and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday June 7 - July 30. The gallery will be closed on July 5. For information, call Steve Jones, gallery curator, at 847-543-2240.

Andrea Jaeger: Center Court For Kids

I have every reason to be truly grateful. Bloodthirsty mosquitoes in our flooded backyard appear to have pirated my log stepping-stones to form the flotilla that's now headed downstream on the Fox River. And my knee has gone out after one too many kick boxing sessions. So I'm doing a pretty good impression of Long John Silver as I limp after my mutinous crew of kids.

But I feel blessed by our rainy weather, my rickety knee, and three rambunctious offspring, after seeing a video of children revel in the simple act of touching snow. These youngsters happily romped in the mountains of Aspen, Colo., despite being stricken with life threatening cancers that have taken their hair, limbs, or even their dreams for the future.



Leslie Glazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

Andrea Jaeger, teenage tennis wonder of the 80s, showed this video at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington to illustrate her new "calling". The Prairie View, Ill. native described how, because of her faith, she found this calling when shoulder and back injuries ended her stellar tennis career at 19. "I may not have understood, but I knew there was a bigger picture," she said.

The result is The Silver Lining Foundation to benefit children with cancer and other serious illnesses. Andrea said she devoted all her tennis winnings to start this foundation 14 years ago, even sacrificing her Mercedes along with her celebrity lifestyle.

Thanks to Andrea's dedication, and a land donation in Aspen, Colo., the foundation was able to build The Silver Lining Ranch, which offers children living with cancer a week of fun, sports, crafts, and peer support away from hospital walls. Andrea said the foundation pays all travel and living expenses for kids referred by hospitals around the world.

Jaeger concluded by emphasizing that there are no goodbyes for campers at the end of their stay. She considers each child a member of her family, so "goodbyes are too final." Instead, Andrea urges the kids to stay in touch by calling her 800 number, while she herself focuses on the "level of peace and joy" these children have given her.

Jaeger has just written a book about her life, "First Service: Following God's Calling and Finding Life's Purpose," with 100 percent of the book's proceeds going to help fund the cost of keeping her vision alive. Find out more by calling 1-800-535-5564 or visiting www.firstservicebook.com. The Silver Lining Foundation can be reached at www.silverliningfoundation.org or phone 970-925-9540.

E-mail Les: lesonlife@msn.com.

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McDermott's 'Quick & Easy Thai' a cookbook that lives up to its title



**COOKING
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Thai cooking doesn't have to be complicated. Nancie McDermott, cooking teacher and author of "Real Thai," unlocks the secrets in her latest cookbook, "Quick & Easy Thai: 70 Everyday Recipes" (Chronicle Books, 2004).

In it, she removes the intimidation factor that might otherwise steer would-be home cooks away from this delectable ethnic cuisine.

McDermott's collection of

recipes features not only readily available ingredients but also easy-to-follow preparation steps, whether it's for chicken in yellow curry, catfish fillets fried with turmeric, Thai fried rice or som tum (green papaya salad). The author devotes space to quick menus, useful utensils and techniques, the well-stocked pantry and ingredient sources.

Beef with Broccoli in Oyster Sauce is good for a hurry-up weekday supper.

Beef with Broccoli in Oyster Sauce

2 Tbl. vegetable oil
1 Tbl. coarsely chopped garlic
1/2 lb. boneless beef, such as flank steak, thinly sliced crosswise into 2-in. strips
3/4 lb. broccoli florets, halved lengthwise

unless very small
2 Tbl. oyster sauce
2 Tbl. fish sauce
1 tsp. sugar
1/3 tsp. freshly ground pepper
1/3 cup water

Heat the oil in a deep, heavy skillet or wok over medium-high heat until a bit of garlic sizzles at once. • Add the garlic and toss well. • Then add the beef and toss until it changes color. • Add the broccoli florets and toss for about 1 minute, until they turn shiny and bright green. • Add the oyster sauce, fish sauce, sugar, pepper and water and cook 3 to 4 minutes, tossing often, until broccoli is tender and beef is cooked. • Transfer to a small serving platter and serve hot or warm.

[Serves 4]

NOTE: Alternates to the broccoli might be spinach, Swiss chard, beet greens, rapini, Napa cabbage or bok choy. If you use spinach, add it toward the end of the cooking, so that its delicate leaves have a mere 2 minutes or so in the hot pan.



Summer is here, so get out the barbecue mitts, don one of those goofy hats and have better results by heeding these tips on sauces, safety and cooking favorites from experts.

Territorial Taste

Barbecue sauces have regional specialties, as described by Rick Browne, author of Grilling America (ReganBooks, \$19.95): Kansas City sauces are thick tomato and molasses blends with mustard, salt and vinegar, along with chilies or red peppers.

North Carolina sauces start with a vinegar base. Those on the eastern side of the state prefer a peppery sauce without tomato. In the mountains, the sauce becomes thicker with ketchup and red peppers and contains less vinegar. Some add Worcestershire sauce or molasses, Browne says.

South Carolina sauces have an orange or yellow hue provided by their mustard base, which is mixed with tomatoes or red peppers. California sauces combine virgin olive oil, balsamic vinegar and fresh garlic (brushed with long rosemary branches onto a roast). An Asian variation combines teriyaki, oyster, hoisin, soy and fish sauces.

Texas cooks love a mouthwatering tender brisket, which is typically slathered with a thick blend of tomato sauce, bacon grease, butter, hot peppers and hot chilies.

Barbecue Lifeline

Check safety advice, learn new techniques and get general grill advice from an automated Reynolds Grilling Tips Line, 800-745-4000, available 24 hours a day.

Jean Sanno to Exhibit at DAWC Galleries

Jean Sanno, of Ingleside, will exhibit her artwork at the DeKalb Area Women's Center Galleries for the month of July. Sanno, a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University, also holds an M.A. in Art Education from the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana. She has been the art teacher at St. Paul of the Cross School in Park Ridge, Ill., for the last eighteen years. For the last ten years, she has been working on her painting at the School of the Art Institute as a continuing education student. As an art educator, and a working, exhibiting artist, Ms. Sanno has shown her art in many venues throughout northern Illinois.

As a lifelong artist, and a teacher of art, Sanno has been involved with most media at one time or another. This exhibit encompasses many different media, including painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and computer graphics. Because the work is content driven, exploring personal themes, and autobiographical narratives, the artist seeks to find meaning in the language of objects and images. Layering symbols and metaphors with her own life experiences, she explores both broad themes, and the small details of her life. The artist will be present for a closing reception from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, July 31, 2004.

The gallery is located at 1021 State Street in DeKalb. Gallery viewing is possible whenever there is an event taking place at the DeKalb Area Women's Center. The DAWC is open for the "Fridays in 2004" series from 7-9 p.m., and by appointment. For group showings, please leave a message at 815-758-1351. Parking is available one-half block south of the building off of the alley. Enter the alley from Eleventh Street. The handicapped accessible lift can be reached from the alley north of the gallery.



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Van Vlissingen to host 16th annual Music Lakeside concert

The 16th annual Music Lakeside concert series hosted by Van Vlissingen and Co. will begin on Wednesday, June 30, with the Caribbean and roots rock music performed by Tom Carey in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center.

Admission is free. The noon concert site is in an outdoor amphitheater at the southeast side of the 304-acre corporate campus located alongside a large lake west of Milwaukee Ave. and south of Tower Parkway in north suburban Lincolnshire.

The second concert on July 21 will feature an eight-person jazz combo from Midwest Young Artists. This outstanding group of young jazz artists has performed in both the United States and England. They will be among 75 participants in the Chicago Jazz Workshop being held at Lake Forest Academy and sponsored by the Midwest Young Artists. This will be the ninth appearance of the jazz group and 13th by the Midwest Young Artists organization.

Songwriter and musician Eric Howell will return to Music Lakeside August 11 with his popular acoustic rock music reviewed by "Audities Pop" magazine in Austin, Texas, as a "cross between McCartney and Paul Simon."

The concert series will wrap up Sept. 1 with a newly-named group at Music Lakeside, Instant Karma Duo, with a member who has performed here previously playing the popular songs of the Beatles. Among his many prestigious venues was playing at the 1995 grand opening ceremonies of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland.

Vicki Burchard, marketing director for Van Vlissingen, said sponsoring the concert series is one way for her company to provide an unusual and entertaining venue for the Lake County communities in which the firm manages and develops nearly a thousand acres of award winning corporate parks and also to provide another amenity for its tenants.

She said children are welcomed at the concerts and noted that many people bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic lunches to the events. There is, however, adequate seating in the amphitheater that faces a large lake, flowers, bushes and trees.

Van Vlissingen Co., Lincolnshire, is the manager and developer of the Lincolnshire Corporate Center, The Corporate Wood, and The Corporate Grove business parks in Lake County.

'The Fantasticks' shows its durability

On Stage

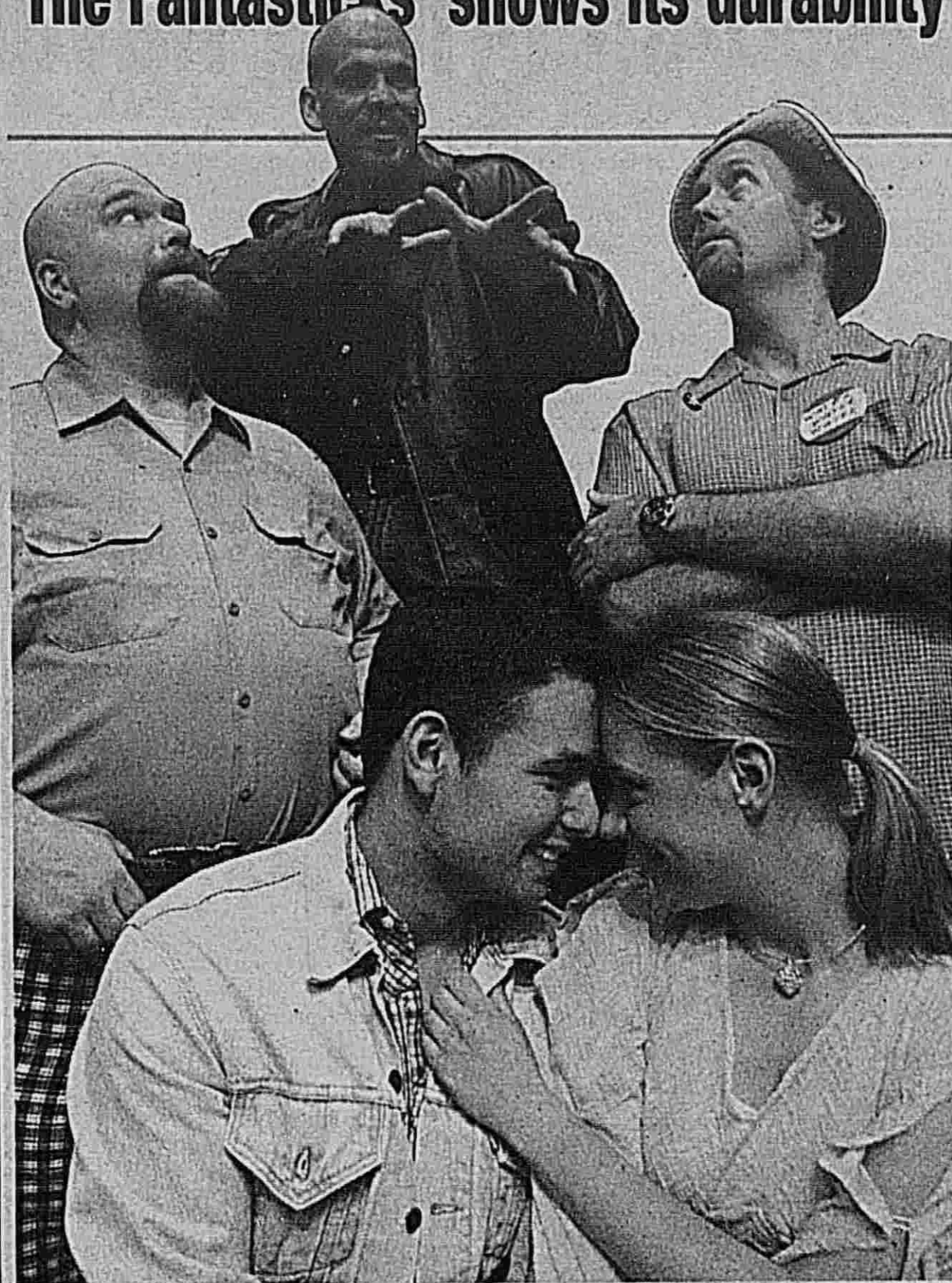
CRITICS CHOICE
By Tom Witom

Since its premiere in 1960, "The Fantasticks," a romantic musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, has set performance records. A calmer version of the original is now making some waves at the Metropolis Performing Arts Centre in Arlington Heights, where it plays through July 3 under the direction of Steve Scott.

"The Fantasticks" recounts in song and word how true love finds its way, despite meddling by well-meaning parents. A sunnier Act I unites two young neighbors, Matt and Luisa (Dustin Hamilton and Erika Sjogren, respectively) though their fathers, Hucklebee and Bellomy (Timothy Jon and Brett Owen) outwardly scheme to keep them apart, going so far as to hire a team of actors led by narrator Greg Teghtmeyer as El Gallo, to fake an abduction of the girl in order to create a hero out of her suitor.

The sun, and harsh reality, dominate the grittier second act when the young romantics must endure hardships in order to grow up.

"The Fantasticks" contains raucous humor as well as memorable songs, including "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain." And it's enhanced by the expressive balletic movements of Christy Park as the Mute.



Principal members of the cast in a scene from "The Fantasticks" include (clockwise from foreground right) Erika Sjogren, Dustin Hamilton, Timothy Jon, Greg Teghtmeyer and Brett Owen.



The Fantasticks

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National comedian brings flavor to Zanies

By CORINNE REYNOLDS
creynolds@lakelandmedia.com

Gabriel Iglesias has been hailed as a talented comedian whose style features funny characters and sound effects that bring relatable issues to life. His comedic appeal has landed him numerous television appearances including The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and Comedy Central in addition to his own HBO special.

Iglesias will make his Lake County debut at Zanies in Vernon Hills tonight, Friday, June 25 at 8 p.m. Iglesias will perform a second show at 9:45 p.m., as well as on Saturday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

The

San Diego, California native said ideas for his shows are taken directly from his life.

"It's a lot of story-telling," Iglesias said. "It's real life and things that have happened to me. I want to paint a picture."

Iglesias' well-known image is part of his comedic appeal. The animated guy who's known for wearing Hawaiian shirts daily and has a nickname of "Picachu," even has his own Bobblehead doll.

Iglesias said his Hawaiian-shirt collection not only projects his laid-back personality, but has a practical application as well. He explains that where he lives in Los Angeles, clothing colors are identified with gangs.

"No self-respecting gang member would get caught dead wearing a Hawaiian shirt," Iglesias said. "That's somebody who's just hanging out." But make no mistake, he's Latino, not Hawaiian.

The comedian gave an example of how his shows relate directly to real life. His recent



Gabriel Iglesias

10-year high school reunion was re-told at a recent show. The lesson: be careful when and where you decide to drink.

Iglesias related that when the "Class of 1994" announcer (insert high-pitched woman's voice) asked if anyone had been on television, of course friends at Iglesias'

table called him out and the announcer demanded a speech. "I'm like, I just gotta tell everybody, I see about three or four girls who turned me down, and now I'm on TV and you girls are fat," he said. When someone replies, "so are you," he fired back, "I was in high school, too. I've kept my figure, why haven't you?"

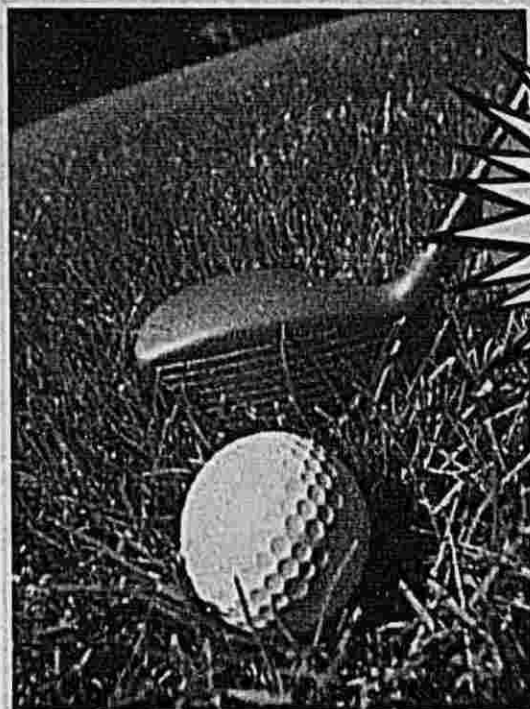
Iglesias said he would rate his comedy as PG-13, although Zanies gives it an R.

On the horizon for Iglesias are performances on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, The Late Show with David Letterman, and the Late Late Show with Craig Kilborn. He also recently signed a contract for an HBO sitcom, which is still in the "early stages" he said.

Tickets for this weekend's Zanies shows are \$20. For more information visit www.zaniesvernonhills.com or call 847-549-6030.

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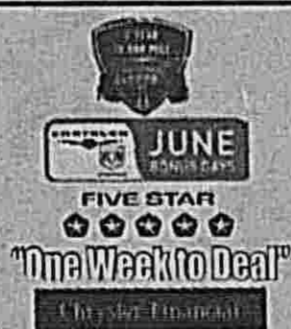
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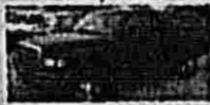
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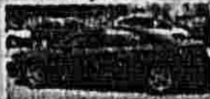
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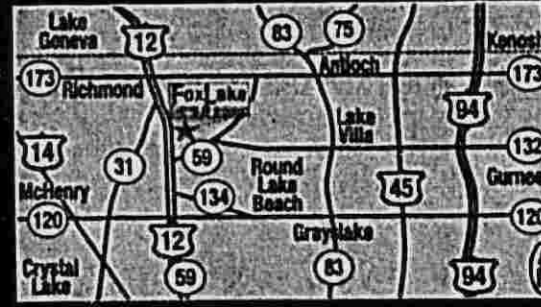


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Reel Movies

George & Pam Singleton
www.reelmoviecritic.com

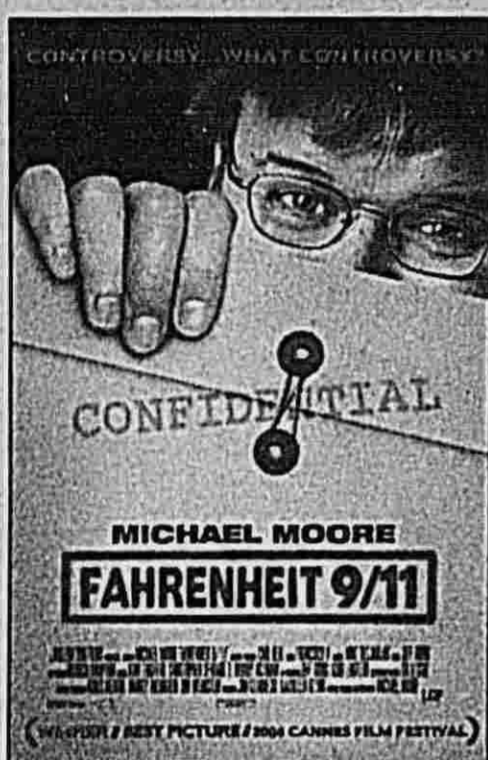


- MOVIE REVIEW KEY**
- 5 - Don't miss this movie!
 - 4 - Wow! I'm impressed
 - 3 - Worth seeing but could've been better
 - 2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video
 - 1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Current Movie Reviews at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week



Fahrenheit 9/11: Michael Moore examines what happened to the United States after September 11. He links his leftist political views to his thoughts on how the Bush administration used the tragic event to push its agenda. An expected R rating is being pre-appealed because Moore believes that if you are young enough to fight in Iraq you should be able to see his film about Iraq. Look for this documentary to break box office records for a documentary much like Mel Gibson ("The Passion of The Christ") did in the area of religious and independent film. (R)

It was the controversial winner of Best Film at Cannes. At the time of this writing we have not seen the film but have every reason to believe it will have the opinionated, in-your-face style of "Bowling for Columbine." For a balanced view of Iraq, be sure to see "Control Room,"



which is playing at the Renaissance in Highland Park. We rated that one at 5 Popcorn Boxes.



The Notebook is based on the novel by Nicholas Sparks that follows two young lovers, Allie and Noah, who meet one evening at a carnival. They come from different backgrounds and when World War II breaks out, they are separated. After waiting for Noah for several years after the war ends, Allie meets and marries a soldier named Lon. Later she realizes that Noah is alive. Will true first love prevail, before it's too late? This tearjerker stars Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams, Gena Rowlands, and James Garner. (PG-13)

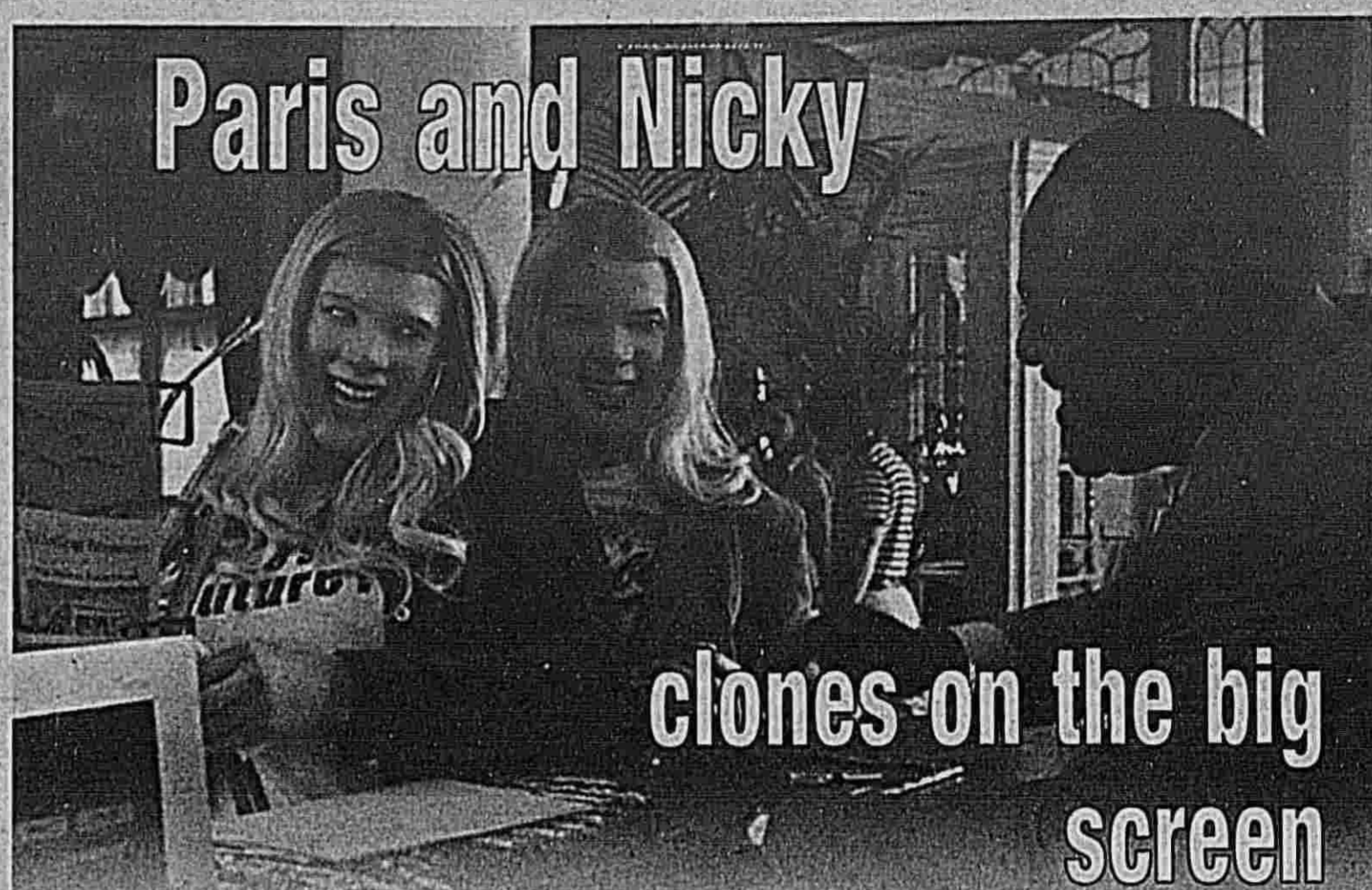


Two Brothers: This wildlife epic is set in and around the ruins of Angkor-Wat, Cambodia (called "French Indochina" in the 1920s). Two tigers are separated as cubs with one becoming a circus performer while the other becomes a trained killer. They are reunited years later when an explorer inadvertently forces them to fight each other. Stars Guy Pearce. (PG)

still playing

Kill Bill: Volume 2 (R)	5
Shrek 2 (PG)	5
The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)	4.5
Harry Potter and The Prisoner of Azkaban (PG-13)	4.5
Napoleon Dynamite (PG)	4.5
The Terminal (PG-13)	4.5
Around The World In 80 Days (PG)	4

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Adv. Tix on Sale SPIDER-MAN 2 (PG-13) *	(1010 1230 305 520) 735 1010
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TWO BROTHERS (PG)	(1005 1255 340) 630 910
WHITE CHICKS (PG-13)	(1040 1210 115 250 350 625) 705 755 935 1025
DODGEBALL: A TRUE UNDERDOG STORY (PG-13) *	(1005 1145 1215 1245 200 230 300 415 445 515) 700 730 800 915 945 1015
THE TERMINAL (PG-13) *	(1015 1045 105 135 355 425) 645 715 745 835 1005 1035
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (PG)	(1235 335) 720
CHRONICLES OF RIDDICK (PG-13)	(1205 310) 635 930
GARFIELD (PG)	(1220 235 450) 700 920
THE STEPFORD WIVES (PG-13)	(1240 255 510) 725
HARRY POTTER: PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG)	(1200) 320 640 940
HARRY POTTER: PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG)	1020 PM
DAY AFTER TOMORROW (PG-13)	(1030 125 410) 655
SHREK 2 (PG)	(1020 1225 100 240 315 455 530) 710 925
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Paris and Nicky Marcus and Kevin Copeland (Marlon and Shawn Wayans) are brothers and fellow FBI agents who are skillful at being incompetent. After messing up a major drug bust in NYC, they decide to volunteer their services to protect the Wilson sisters when no one else is interested in the assignment. The vain, vamping sisters, Tiffany and Brittany (Anne Dudek and Maitland Ward), are heiresses to a hotel empire (familiar scenario, huh?). Intel to the FBI says that a scheme to kidnap them, as they vacation in the Hamptons, is afoot.

The sisters are involved in an automobile accident and they each get a small bloody scratch on their faces. Horrors, no Hamptons for them; they can't be seen at the social event of the year like this. The Copeland brothers decide to let the sisters stay in NYC and use themselves as decoys for the kidnappers. Using creative makeup (let's not ask why these makeup skills could not have been used on the sisters), they transform themselves from brown-skinned African American men to snow-white, blond sisters.

They don't look bad; actually they look pretty good. They look and act about as ditz as the real Tiffany and Brittany. When the guys arrive in the Hamptons they do a good job of faking it with the old girlfriends the sisters know. The sisters' rivals for attention are stuck up, slender, nip/tuck, cover girl types. The Wilson sisters' crew are rich girls too but they are more ordinary looking, boyfriend-challenged and less buffed and bronzed. While the kidnap plot unfolds, so does a story

about values and the self-image of young women.

There are some laugh out loud moments and we liked the film, in spite of the fact that some will believe the film is racist. We don't agree, as we believe that blacks should have the right to act stupid and make money in "American Pie" and "Hey Dude, Where's My Car" type films just as whites do...a dubious equal opportunity. The difference between now and before is that there are dramatic choices ("King Arthur," "The Manchurian Candidate," etc.) for African Americans to have balance in what they do, behind the camera, and how they are portrayed in film.

The roles of Gina (Faune A. Chambers of "Breakin' All the Rules") and Denise (Rochelle Aytes) capture some of the culture of black women (as well as many single women, regardless of race or social status) in today's society. The manner in which the film touches upon the subject of black men's supposed infatuation with white women is also portrayed with tongue in cheek insight.

Overall, "White Chicks" is a slapstick movie that has lots of laughs. Remember "Some Like It Hot," which this movie gives a nod to with a play on the famous last words of that film, "...nobody's perfect."

George and Pam Agree: The biggest fault we have with the movie is that the editing is sloppy. There's one scene where Kevin is out of his drag makeup making a play for Denise and in the next scene he's at a nightclub with his brother Marcus, in full white girl mode. There should have been a transition.

Correction: "The Terminal," reviewed here last week, is rated 4.5 popcorn boxes.



White Chicks

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at Info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Marlon Wayans	—Marcus Copeland
Shawn Wayans	—Kevin Copeland
Rochelle Aytes	—Denise
Faune A. Chambers	—Gina

Directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans, the director of "Scary Movie" and "Scary Movie 2". A crime comedy. Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, language and some drug content. Sony Pictures.

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SNEAK PREVIEW
SLEEPOVER (PG)
8:00PM SHOWING FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH ONLY

FAHRENHEIT 9/11 (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50
TWO BROTHERS (PG)
12:30 3:45 6:45 9:30
THE NOTEBOOK (PG-13)
1:15 4:15 7:15 10:10

WHITE CHICKS (PG-13)
1:30 4:30 7:45 10:20
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (PG)
12:15 3:15 6:30 9:40

DODGEBALL (PG-13)
12:45 1:45 3:30 4:45 6:15
7:30 9:00 10:00
CHRONICLES OF RIDDICK (PG-13)
2:00 5:00 8:00 10:30
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Showtimes for June 25 - June 29
TERMINAL (PG-13)
12:30 12:45 3:30 4:00 6:30 7:15 9:30 10:10
STEPFORD WIVES (PG-13)
2:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG)
11:45AM 1:15 3:00 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:40
SHREK 2 (PG)
12:15 1:45 2:30 4:15 5:00 6:45
7:30 9:00 9:50
GARFIELD (PG)
12:00 2:15 4:45 7:00
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW (PG-13)
9:15PM ONLY

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Terminal (PG-13)	11:35, 2:20, 5:10, 8:00
Terminal (PG-13)	1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
Terminal (PG-13)	7:15, 10:05
Dodgeball (PG)	11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50
Dodgeball (PG)	1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10
Around the World (PG)	11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00
Around the World (PG)	12:50, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
Stepford Wives (PG-13)	11:35, 1:50, 4:05, 6:20, 8:35
Stepford Wives (PG-13)	7:30, 9:45
Garfield (PG)	11:45, 1:55, 4:00, 6:10, 8:20
Garfield (PG)	12:45, 2:55, 5:00
Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)	11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50
Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)	Fr - Sa 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00
Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)	Su 1:00, 9:00
Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)	Mo - Th 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00
Saved (PG-13)	12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05
Harry Potter (PG)	11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:45
Harry Potter (PG)	12:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30
Harry Potter (PG)	1:00, 4:05
Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)	12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Raising Helen (PG-13)	12:45, 3:25, 6:00, 8:40
Shrek 2 (PG)	1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05
Shrek 2 (PG)	12:00, 2:35, 5:50, 7:05, 9:20
Troy (R)	12:30, 4:00
Van Helming (PG-13)	7:10, 10:00
Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)	Open Caption Su 3:40, 6:20

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SHOWTIMES—FRIDAY, JUNE 18 THRU THURSDAY, JUNE 24	
THE TERMINAL (PG-13)	Daily 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
DODGEBALL (PG-13)	Daily 1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (PG)	Daily 1:10 4:00 6:40 9:20
GARFIELD (PG)	Daily 12:00 1:55 3:50 5:45 7:40 9:35
THE STEPFORD WIVES (PG-13)	Daily 12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:30
CHRONICLES OF RIDDICK (PG-13)	Daily 2:20 5:00 7:35 10:10
HARRY POTTER 3 (PG)	Daily 12:15 3:15 6:15 9:15
DAY AFTER TOMORROW (PG-13)	Fri-Tue 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:10
SHREK 2 (PG)	Daily 12:25 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:00
WHITE CHICKS (PG-13)	Wed/Thu 12:40 3:00 5:20 7:45 10:05
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To Do:

Arts & Crafts

Libertyville's 'Farmhouse Creations' hosts outdoor art sale

Original slumped glass, gourd art, baskets, and designer pillows will be offered for sale by their creators Saturday, June 26 from 10-4 p.m. and Sunday, June 27 from noon-4 p.m. in the garden of the original farmhouse in the Brookhaven subdivision of Green Oaks, at Route 137 and I-94.

Susan Slack, the hostess and glass artist of "Farmhouse Creations," instructor and two-time winner of Best of Show at the Grayslake Art Fair, will offer her glass jewelry, art pieces, garden art and small gift pieces.

Gail K. Leider, the gourd artist from Grayslake, a juried member of the Illinois Artisans, and winner of several past area art fair awards, as well as Best of Show Arts and Crafts Division at the Indiana State Gourd Show, has gourd vessels, baskets, and sculpture available, as well as the traditional crafted gourd Santa's, angels and birdhouses.

Georgette Terrell, proprietor of John Allen Interiors, a Green Oaks company specializing in custom bedding, draperies and small accessories will offer her designer pillows; while Judy Naughton, a basket weaver for the past ten years, will offer hand woven step, picnic and table baskets at very reasonable prices.

Auditions

Attic Playhouse announces General auditions for 2004-2005 season

Auditions will be held by appointment on Sunday, June 27 1-5pm, Monday, June 28 and Tuesday, June 29 from 6-10 p.m. (The first hour on each day of auditions will be held open for children and teenagers wishing to schedule an audition.)

Season includes: "I Hate Hamlet" by Paul Rudnick; "Inspecting Carol" by Daniel Sullivan & The Seattle Repertory Co.; "Love in E-flat" by Norman Krasna; and "Lost in Yonkers" by Neil Simon.

Various ages and types are strongly encouraged to audition. Most roles are available. There is some pay. Please prepare a short monologue and bring a headshot/resume.

Call 847-433-2660 for appointment times and further information.

ther information.

Auditions will take place at the Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Road, Highland, Illinois (use Highland train stop off the Northwestern train line.)

Anyone who cannot attend our general auditions but would like to be considered for a role, please mail a headshot/resume before the audition dates to: Attic Playhouse, P.O. Box 10, Highland Park, IL 60035.

Class

I'd Rather Be Knitting in Long Grove

I'd Rather Be Knitting Yarn Studio, 114 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, conducts year-round day and evening knitting classes for adults, teens, and children over 8 years old, in a spacious studio overlooking Towner Green. Four two-hour classes cost \$65 plus materials. The shop carries knitting supplies and an extensive inventory of yarns suitable for knitters of all skill levels. These range from Encore yarns for beginners to Prism Yarn Kits.

Shop owner Linda Goone also hosts a free "Girls' Night Out" every Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. It is an informal, drop-in session for women who knit to relax, socialize, and build a sense of community.

As a community service, Goone has established a Chemo Cap Program. Knitters buy yarn to make their first cap. When they bring in a completed cap, all yarns for subsequent caps are free. Caps are donated to the Lincolnshire Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

For more information and for a schedule of classes, call 847-634-9276 (YARN).

Concert

Show concerts to be resumed

A reprise of the outdoor concert series that began along the Lake Geneva shoreline in the summer months of the 1950s, Music by the Lake features a diverse performance schedule staged in an outdoor pavilion on the banks of Geneva Lake. Presented by Aurora University's Lake Geneva Campus, highlighted concerts include The Manhattan Transfer; the big band swing sounds of the Count Basie Orchestra; and the high energy Celtic music of Gaelic Storm, who catapulted from obscurity to fame when cast as the 'party band' in the steage scene of the 1997 blockbuster "Titanic." These selected performances will take place June, 26, July 10, and August 7 respectively.

On the weekend of August 7-8, the East Troy Electric Railroad Museum celebrates the history of Chicago electric trains during Chicago Days. Rides aboard restored Chicago elevated trains

and classic interurban coaches will be offered, as will Chicago themed movies and music.

Dining

Take time for summer pleasures

Long Grove Café, the newest addition to Long Grove restaurants, has created the perfect setting for dining al fresco. The casual eatery has built an expansive new deck overlooking Mill Pond, a fountain, towering weeping willows, and resident ducks.

Lunch is served daily from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Dinner hours are 4-9 p.m. weekdays and Sunday, and 4-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The menu features sandwiches, salads, burgers, fish, steaks and chops. There is an extensive wine list. A kids' menu is also available. Breakfast is served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, with prices averaging \$6.

Long Grove Café is at 235 Robert Parker Coffin Road, on the lower level of the Mill Pond Shops. Reservations are accepted. Phone 847-955-9600.

Outdoor

Everyone's a winner at 'Partners in Parks Golf Outing'

The annual "Partners in Parks Golf Outing" will be held on June 25, at Bonnie Brook Golf Course, 2800 North Lewis Ave, Waukegan. Bonnie Brook is a premier golf course in the area with impeccable greens and forgiving fairways. Be sure to enjoy a round of golf while helping support community organizations and initiatives. The Partners in Parks Outing helps raise funds for park programs that lack funding such as the popular Waukegan Jazz Steppers, Mini-Masters Tournament, Youth Football Pro rams and Junior Golf Classes. The Partners in Parks Outing includes a power cart, goodie bag, food and beverage tickets, raffles and a luncheon buffet. The price is \$100 per person or \$375 for a foursome.

Participation is open to anyone but is limited to the first 120 entrants. Get your foursome together, or individual players can be placed in a foursome. For those unable to golf but would still like to contribute, there are Green and Tee Sponsorships in the amount of \$150 each. For information on Partners in Parks or the outing, call Marv Rezakab at 847-360-4730.

Theater

Curtain going up on Glenview Theatre Guild production of 'Hello, Dolly!'

The Glenview Theatre Guild production of "Hello, Dolly!" will debut June 25 at Glenbrook South High School, 4000 West Lake Avenue in Glenview.

Evening performances will take place June 25 and 26, July 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. each night. One matinee performance will take place July 10 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$17 at the door. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 847-604-3411 or visit the guild online at www.gtgonsstage.com. Advance tickets are available at the Glenview Park District Administration Center or at the Glenview Park Center.

The show stars Mary Alexander as Dolly Levi and her husband, Ford Colley as Horace Vandergelder. The couple live in Wilmette.

"Hello, Dolly!" is the story of Dolly Levi, a New York City matchmaker at the turn of the 20th Century as she seeks the hand of half-millionaire Horace Vandergelder.

For more information call 847-604-3411 or visit the newly redesigned Glenview Theatre Guild Web site at www.gtgonsstage.com.

Youth Camp

'Young Chicago Critics 2004,' July 2

The Illinois Film Office announced its support this week for the "Young Chicago Critics" program, an intensive camp for kids developed by the Chicago International Children's Film Festival for children who love movies and love sharing their thoughts and opinions. Ninety children from Chicago neighborhoods will have the opportunity to explore the art of really "seeing" a movie—as Facets Multi-Media hosts Young Chicago Critics 2004.

"We're delighted to be involved in a program that uses filmmaking and film criticism to make a difference in children's lives," said Brenda Sexton, director of the Illinois Film Office, which is supporting the attendance of 16 children on full scholarships.


Led by filmmakers, teachers, critics and producers, the YCC program will give children the skills they need to make their own short films and think critically about what they see in films, on television and the Internet. YCC participants analyze and discuss films from around the world with their peers, write scripts, perform, learn camera techniques, and complete the camp by filming their own mini-movie.

Kid critics who complete all parts of the program will receive special film critic "credentials" at a graduation and screening on July 2, where Brenda Sexton of the Illinois Film Office will address the young graduates. Four Young Chicago Critics will be selected as delegates to the prestigious Giffoni International Children's Film Festival in Italy. Graduates of the program are invited to participate in the Festival's Children's Jury in August.

Almost 75 percent of the children attending the camp receive full scholarships.

For more information phone 773-281-9075. Email all program inquiries to Kidsfest@facets.org.

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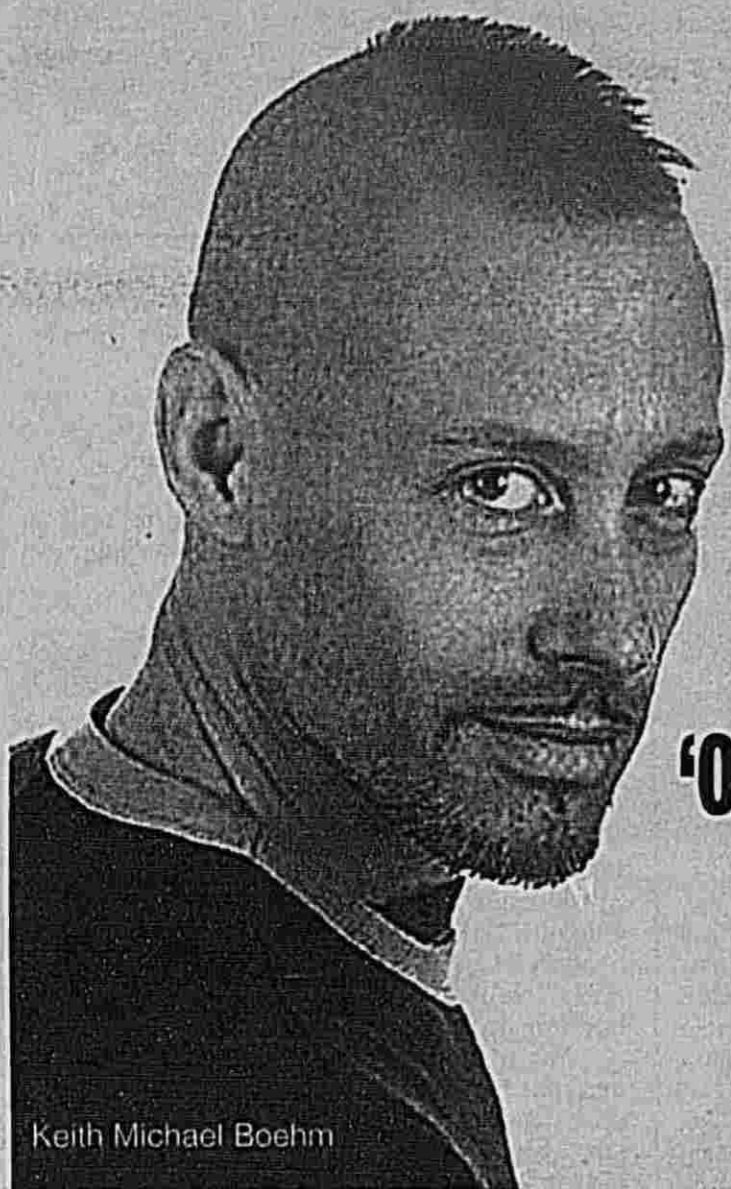
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Keith Michael Boehm

PM&L
presents
**Keith Michael
Boehm**
in
**'One Night of music
from a Distant
Shore'**

"One Night of Music from a Distant Shore" featuring Keith Michael Boehm of London, England, will be presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on June 26 at 8 p.m. It is a fund-raiser for PM&L and Festival Arts of Antioch working cooperatively on this venture. Reservations can be made by calling 847-395-3055 starting June 21 or by coming directly to the box office during the normal office hours before a play. Tickets are \$10 for all seats.

Keith started his acting career on the stage of Antioch Community High School and graduated to PM&L Theatre, guest starring at Carmel High School and Barat College. He began his professional career at the King Richard's Renaissance Faire, where he played for five summers either as a singer, leper or actor, the latter role in a twenty-one and a half minute version of "Romeo and Juliet," which he took on a small tour of U.S. Festivals in

1983. On this tour he met a company of performers from Scotland, who asked him come and work with them in Edinburgh the following summer, touring Highlands and islands with Commedia del Arte, amongst other shows. In 1984 he played Billy Crocker in "Anything Goes" at the Royal Lyceum, a show he would do 14 years later not only playing Billy but also directing the show. His big break was a year-long national tour of "Annie," playing Rooster Hannigan in 29 cities throughout the United Kingdom.

Keith gave a concert for Festival Arts of Antioch four years ago when he returned to visit. This time PM&L and Festival Arts welcome him back on the newly renovated PM&L stage. He will be accompanied by Chris Kusher of Grayslake and will sing favorites show tunes by Webber, Porter, Lerner and Lowe, Sondheim and many others.

FROM PAGE B1

RYERSON SERIES



Eight-year-old Penny Tornos gets help from her dad in making her lantern for the Ryerson Woods' celebratory lantern parade as part of the Sights and Sounds of Ryerson Woods 2004 summer series of art, performance and nature events.— **Photo by Candace H. Johnson**

performance during last year's series.

The quartet has been awarded several of chamber music's top awards since it was formed in 1994. The quartet currently serves as Faculty and Quartet in Residence at both the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

All performances take place outdoors under a canopy of trees. The venue is described as "serene and intimate" Twichell said, and parking shouldn't be a concern. Visitors are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner and blankets. Chairs can be rented on site.

Tickets are \$8 for members of Friends of Ryerson Woods and \$19 for non-members in advance. For advanced registration and prepayment, please call 847-968-3321. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$15 per person.

Other Ryerson offerings

Plenty of activities can be found this summer at Ryerson outside the "Sights & Sounds" series. The pristine woodlands can be explored through 6.5 miles of scenic trails that wind through the grounds to the Des Plaines River. The grounds also house an environmental edu-

cation center. Dozens of self-guided tours and programs are available, and programs are offered year-round. A small farm on the property is also home to cows, sheep, goats, pigs and chickens. Another summer attraction is the butterfly garden.

The preserve's Greek revival mansion, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, houses a nature library and meeting rooms. The mansion was the summer home for the Edward Ryerson family of Ryerson Steel fame in the 1940s.

Ryerson Woods is located in south east Lake County near Deerfield. The entrance and parking area are located on Riverwoods Road between Half Day Road, Route 22, and Deerfield Road, just west of the I-94 Tollway.

For more information on Ryerson Woods, call 847-963-3321 or visit www.ryerson-woods.org



Members of the Redmoon Big Band lead the way during the celebratory lantern parade as part of the Sights and Sounds of Ryerson Woods 2004 summer series of art, performance and nature events.— **Photo by Candace H. Johnson**

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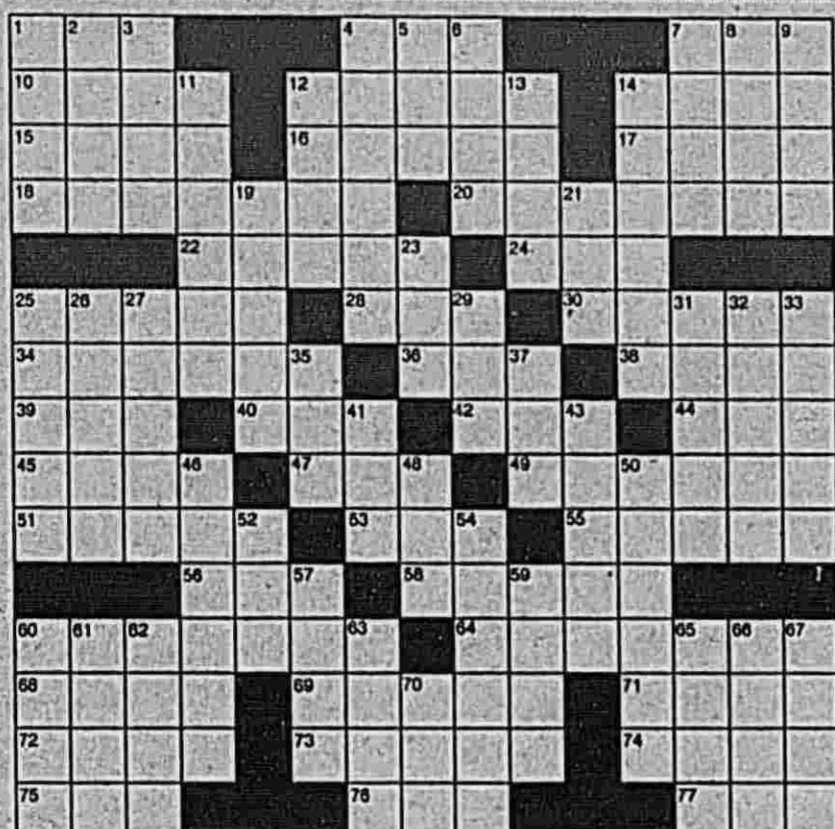
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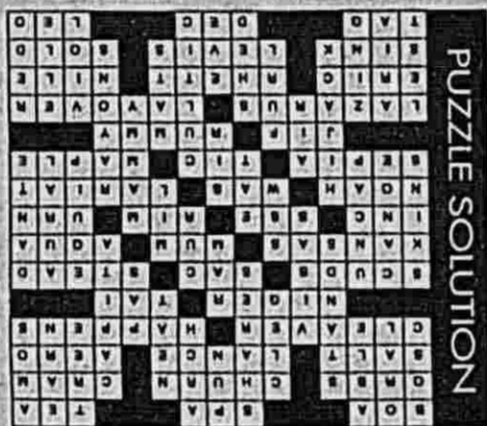
ACROSS

1. Scarf
4. Hotel
7. Oolong
10. Globes
12. Roll
14. Bone up
15. Seasoning
16. Weapon
17. Air (prefix)
18. Butcher's implement
20. Occurs
22. African nation
24. Thal
25. Missiles
28. Pouch
30. Place
34. Sunflower State
36. Silent
38. Greenish blue
39. Business abbr.
40. Compass pt.
42. Flange
44. Pot
45. Man who built the arc
47. Been
49. Coiled rope
51. Reddish brown
53. Facial twitch
55. Syrup tree
56. Peanut butter brand
58. Card game
60. Beggar in Luke 16
64. Stopping place
68. Little Mermaid's love
69. Gone with the Wind's Mr. Butler
71. African river
72. Droop
73. Blue jeans
74. No longer for sale
75. Children's game
76. Last mo.
77. MGM's lion



5. Play on words
6. Curve
7. Linden, for one
8. Take in
9. Famous cookies
11. Groups of trees
12. Horse fly
13. Peachy
14. Per
19. Entry permits
21. Pops
23. Ewe's mate
25. Hides
26. Long boat
27. Take off the lid
29. Mutt
31. Outfit
32. Relating to the ear
33. Author of "The Inferno"
35. Compass pt.
37. Angular unit
41. Devour
43. Character in "Gone with the Wind"
46. Pirate
48. Mr.

50. Synthetic fabrics
52. Sky
54. Ritualistic
57. Fold
59. Welcome rugs
60. For fear that
61. Opera solo
62. Shriill noise
63. Cast off
65. Bowed string instrument
66. Woman's magazine
67. Remake
70. First woman



DOWN

1. Pear type
2. Voiced
3. Competent
4. Stock

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - March 21/April 20

This week is highlighted by your ability to put others in a good frame of mind, Aries. While others' doom and gloom may catch you off-guard, you'll overcome the sensation quickly.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A close friend is going to make a mistake this week, Libra, and you have to keep quiet about it. It's best if he or she works through the situation without your input.



TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Follow your heart this week, Taurus. The need to make others happy should take second place to your need to be happy first. Don't ever overlook your well-being.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

There's lots you want to express this week, Scorpio, and your amazing social skills allow you a captive audience. Think through your points clearly and enjoy the limelight.



GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Be true to your intuitive feelings, Gemini, and don't let others sway your decisions. A family member is being secretive. Watch out, because it could impact your finances.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Limitations due to poor financial decisions are hurting your budget, Sagittarius. This has put you in an awkward situation. A family member may bail you out.



CANCER - June 22/July 22

It's time to really buckle down and finish all of those projects that you started, Cancer. It will be easy once you get into the swing of things again. Stop procrastinating.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Someone is keeping secrets, and you have the ability to let the cat out of the bag, Capricorn. Your openness has friends keeping close by. You may need your space soon enough.



LEO - July 23/August 23

Taking charge will help deflect the isolation you've been feeling lately, Leo. Step up to the plate concerning an important work project. Others will respect your leadership.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Wealth and power are important to you, but this week you desire only to concentrate on people who matter. Family concerns are at the top of the list. Tuesday is a trying day.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You've been moving double time to impress people lately, Virgo. All of the effort has paid off. Take some time Thursday to slow down and relax from the hustle and bustle.



PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

You may be an adult, but this week it's all about getting back to basics. Think about what made you happy as a child, and try to regain that feeling.



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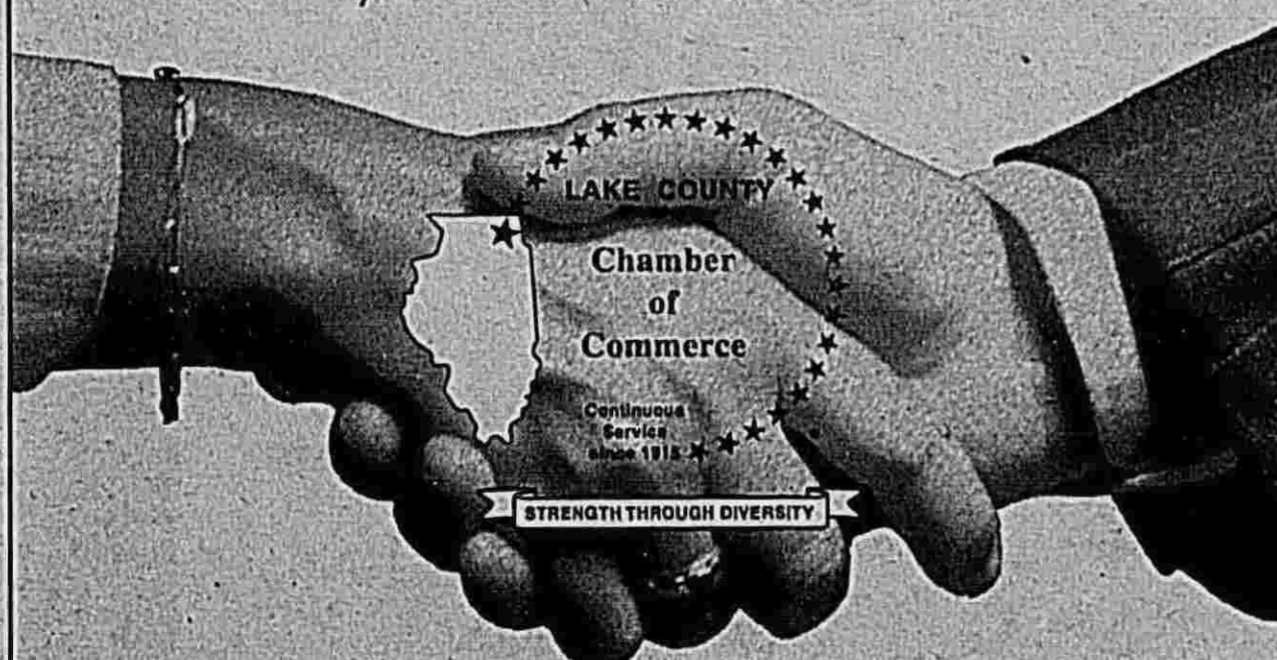
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